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LIFEBOAT MISSING WITH 11 ABOARD **CLOSE SPLIT OF PARTIES IN**

STATE SENATE

To Identify

as Miss Anita Vanderzanden. 27.

went to Shawano yesterday

whereas Miss Vanderzanden

however, to give either her address

The district attorney

closely fitted that of the

MORE ENTRIES IN

Candidates

the chief contenders.

Monday.

Conper, Ohio.

SPEAKERSHIP RACE

Washington -(P)- The Illinois

and Michigan Republican delega-

tions in the house today agreed to

urge their own leaders for the par-

ty's speakership nomination, for

which Representatives Snell of New

York, and Tilson of Connecticut, are

The Illinois group will present

Representative Fred Britten for the

place at the Republican conference

The Michigan delegation voted as

Meanwhile, among the Democrats,

lineis, for the party floor leadership

The action of the two delegations

Other Republican favorite son can-

W. Ramseyer, Iowa, and John G.

OLDER BOYS' CHIEF

Green Bay - (P) - Fred Cady.

Green Bay, yesterday was elected

temperow. Other officers chosen are

Carl Beck, West Allis, and Junior

Lindgren, Kenosha, vice presidents.

and Jack Martin, Menominee Falls.

secretary. More than 469 delegates

are attending the conference.

Post-Crescent

Virginia Vane

On the Air Tonight 2

following the split yesterday in the

girl who has been

, were unable to identify the body.

Girl's Body

Independents and Socialists Have Balance of Power

BY JOHN E. ROHAN

Madison-The election of Senator in a farm pasture four miles south Oscar Morris of Milwaukee, as of Mattoon in Shawano-co Oct. 27 president protem of the state senate climaxed an interesting political Milwaukee, formerly of the town of The election of the president pro-tem is usually the test vote father, Peter Vanderzanden, Oneida, on the Senate's political division, and her brother, Martin, Kimberly, While the office in itself is not important-he presides only in the sheence of the Heutenant governor —it is an honor to receive it and: izztion of the Senate committees

The Progressives nomi- man more than 30 years of age, and near Mukden. nated Senator Severson of Waupaca with only 27. county. The Conservatives man of Denmark who had been Gettleman of Milwaukee. The religation in an attempt to learn the sult was that Senator Severson was whereabouts of Miss Vanderzanden, strations continued and parading elected but by a scant margin. Sen- Her relatives last heard from her students demanded active war on ator Cashman who is also a Pro- last Februry. They were unable, Japan. gressive received the votes of all Conservatives and came within two or the name of the company where votes of being elected without having received the aid of a single den had been in Milwaukee member of his own party. It was a about five years. situation that would delight the heart of a political strategist and the election of Severson was robbed of its glory because of the fact that it also meant the defeat of an equally popular Progressive Senator and it might have resulted in a party split.

Severson Is Dry The situation was further complicated by the fact that Senator Severson the candidate sponsored by the Progressives was the father of the Severson Act-Wisconsin's dry law. Senator Cashman is widely known as a "wet" and the result was that Cashman "the wet" was heme supported by the part, under Hoover leadership had adopted a dry plank in the 1923 platform. while the Progressives who term themselves "wets"-at least individually-were supporting the dry Senator.

When many of these Senators who ran and were elected as wers returned to their own districts they were met by some of the constituents who asked some rather embarrassing questions concerning their votes in the Senate.

The advent of the special session. necessitated another election and for one for Representative Carl E. a while it looked as though the old, Mapes and no second choice was drama would be re-enacted, but Senator Gettleman arose and after; denying the charge of the Capital Representative O'Connor of New Times that he was trying to disrupt York reiterated that he intends to the work of the session by creating a disturbance in the Senate nominatef the conservative Senator Morris. The death recently of Senator Oison narrowed the Progressive control of the Senate so that the Conservatives increased the uncertainty of the outdecided to support their own candi- come of the Monday Republican date with the hope of gathering a meeting. few independent votes. In this they were successful. Their own didates and their delegations include: strength combined with a few votes. Senator resulted in the election of Senator Morris.

Cashman Gets 4 There were four votes cast for battle over the speakership nominfact that he received no formal ority leadership in event the Repubnomination. It is almost certain licans fail to organize. that Senator Cashman could have

been elected if the Progressives had GREEN BAY YOUTH IS hosen to support him. It seems to be a case of moor generalship on the art of the Progressives—that is n they readly wanted to gain control of the Senate. In this last phrase an experienced politician could find plenty of food of sound thought. The election of a Conservative president pro-tem does not mean that LaFollette's program will be

defeated. That remains to be seet. It does mean that the independents roid the balance of power and that these three or four votes are not to te considered lightly in future Senate deliberations. te deliberations.
The Conservatives did gain control In Today's

of the steering committee and 2. though that gave them the power to dominate committee control they chose to divide the homors as even-

ly as possible and the result was Editorials that the Progressive control the Dr. Bracy Judiciary committee the Conservat Post-Mortem dives control two comparatively un. Momen's Activities tingent Expenditures and Legis'a-Angelo Patri tive Procedure, while the member- Story of Sue ship on three imports it committees, Pattern Finance, Corporations and Taxation and Agriculture and Lawer is divided so evenly that the Independents Neenab-Menasha News . . . 10 or the Socialists will cost the dend- New London News !!

These commuttees such each bull Kaukauna News 12 and recent and to the Source the action in her years and its caken. Toonerville Folks 12 !

It cannot be said at present that any political party definitely con- Your Birthday 13;

Stimson Statement Stirs Up Jap Anger Effort Fails SENATE GROUP **AMERICAN SAYS** Favors Probe

SEN. G. W. NORRIS

Public Must

Force Peace

Washington —(A)— Upon a public

zeal" Senator Borah pins hope for

the world disarmament pledged, to

little avail so far, by the peace trea-

He voiced the plea last night in

livered especially for a gathering

er the continent. His call to the

"Thirteen years have passed. The,

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

Belolt -(P)- Arthur Patrick,

whose mother, Mrs. John Patrick,

74, died from tularemia, rare disease

ever before in time of peace. The

SECOND TULAREMIA

ty of Versailles.

deemed.

Borah Says

An effort to identify the body of Foreign Office Misinformed the girl which was found in a sack on His Position, Stimson Declares

TOKIO STORY IS

NOT ACCURATE

By The Associated Press Oneida, failed yesterday. The girl's Tokio-The government announced reinforcements would be sent to Tientsin where the Japanese were but reported beleagured in their conces-

Mr. Vanderzanden, father of the missing since Harbin that there was fighting because of the aid it's possession February, declared the body at north of Tsitsihar between Mah can give in the selection and organ- Shawano was not that of his daugh- Chan-Shaws army and the Japater. District Attorney Louis Cattau nese forces.

of Shawano-co said he also was al-. Mukder—Japanese most certain the body was not that started southwestward in the direc-This contest had its origin at the of Miss Vanderzanden. He said he tion of Chinchow yesterday began beginning of the regular session last; thought the body was that of a wo- a withdrawal to their quarters in Canton-Eugene Chen, foreign

minister of the Canton government. also said demanded a civil government in leader absent on account of Illness that pictures of Miss Vanderzanden Manchuria to replace the military decided to support Senator Cash- did not closely resemble the girl regime. He charged that Nanking whose body was found. However, he had failed to resist Japanese agreeleft for Milwaukee to start an investision in Manchuria Nanking- Anti-Japanese demon-

> Paris-Members of the league of nations council, puzzled by conflictshe was employed. Miss Vanderzan- ing reports of operations in the for Chirchow area, continued their ef-

> forts to evolve a solution of the Relatives of the missing Oneida Manchurian dispute. Peiping-Reports from Tientsin girl decided to view the body at Shawano after reading descriptions that 13 foreigners, including Amerof it. They said the descriptions leans, had been killed in the fighting missing there were received with disbelief.

> > NO FURTHER ATTACK Washington- (P)- Ambassador Debuchi of Japan said after a call upon Secretary Stimson today that he does not expect Japan's troops to Chinchow, last Chinese tronghold in Manchuria.

He denied that Japanese Illinois and Michigan G. O. P. had bombed Chinchow and said most of the Japanese troops at Tsitsihar to Enter Own Leaders as in northern Manchuria had been thdrawn southward.

The ambassador said he had not seen a statement issued by the less driven by public opinion, not a to alolish the act. tributed to him resterday. The secretary said on that occasion and reiterated today that he could "not un- justice of the present program." derstand" press reports that Japanese troops were marching on Chinchow in view of assurances previously given him by the Japanese government that this would not be

Secretary Stimson relterated today that he found it difficult to credit or understand dispatches telling of a Japanese advance on Chinchow, Manchuria, in view of the assur-

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oppose Representative Rainey of II- WOMAN LOSES \$2,000

Green Bay-(P)-Mrs. Paul Schotbig Pennsylvania Republican group derson, is in jail at Milwaukee awaitsion of her purse, containing appropriate an atmosphere of doubt. Search led the tattered hikers and sents to their plan to move it work. And observed the sing and physic ment will back the officer union and zimately \$2,000 which she lest last and uncertainty envelopes the whole, picked up five recruits here. More able. Representative Frank Clague, which could not be cast for a dry Minnesota; Homer Hoch, Kansas; C. right on Milwaukee road train No. scheme of disarmament." 3, reaching here from Milwaukee about 8:45 a. m. With Democrats in a majority, the

The purse was returned on train No. 45, arriving here this noon from Senator Cashman in spite of the ation actually is for the party's min. the north. It was in a corner of the smoking compartment, and apparently the contents were undisturbed.

ALIBI OFFERED FOR BANK ROBBER SUSPECT

Duluth-P.- Rarold Ross, acence of the Y. M. C. A. He will pre- was in Duluth the day of the row side at meetings to come to a close herr, it was testified at a hearing in district court here pesterday. The hearing, was granted on a writ of Mrs. Quinn testified that Ross resembles one of the roomer. I where H. J. Brann s indicated he may reach a decision today.

Watch For Pink Sheet

for it!

With radio barred from the Big Ten charity games this aftermoon your first opportunity to learn the details of these foothall battles will be in the Post-Crescent football extra this evening. All these games will be reported in considerable detail, and the Sports Extra also will carry complete accounts of the regularly scheduled games in the east. Army and Notre Dame are in their annual battle. Yale is endeavoring to repulse the Princeton Tigers and the Indians from Stanford are buttling the Indian, from Dartmouth.

All these games will be found :1 r give up his post. in the Post-Crescent Sport Extra at 6 o'clock this evening. Watch

Marshfield - (9) - Six hundred tight as almost to bar oleomargarine

speak their mirds about the man. Hearings were presided over hy ner in which the Plymouth Call partment of agriculture and mark Board fixes the price of cheese, classiff. Hill's insistence on airing ter mored for the resignation of Circuit antivines of the rail board w Judge A. G. Zimmerman of Dare-co. so led in many spirited addresses.

With hearty should they adopted a Une of the call board's few friends resolution asking that the judge at the Marshfield meetings was A men out of public life. Their action L. Haugen, Manitowoo. Farmers was prompted by the judge's decisioner's Wiscorsin know links of the ion holding Joseph D. Beck, a com- actual operation of the board, to missioner of agriculture and mark- said. He emphasized the fact that its, in contempt of court for diere- its rembers are farmers, and that gould an injunction against dis the estating chiquian about . tall uting lists of names of retailers repling the sa fixed by the fourt He was instructed frequently to The furnished another relogitions the related on the plan lution praising Book and urging him form for the find 15 minutes allowed to directed suggestions, arising in him. Horgen contended oil bear to some curriers, that the commissions orders average a cent a point dilugion

ENDS ITS QUIZ ON FARM BOARD Doctors Blame Hemorrhage taken an overdose of alcepting pow-

Norris Wants Investigation of Charges Against Federal Body

deulture committee's hearings to determine the future of the farm close the cause of death. board were ended today with prediction by members of the committee of Rolent Arres moves and taked year of a further investigation of the upon the screen of a Broadway they guard write denied by friends of the board's activities

As the hearings ended. Senator moving picture patrons, while Ames, brisili remained secluded last night Norris, Republican, Nebraska, said well known actor of stace and cin- and early today. It was understood he believed an investigation of the ema, by deal at the mergue. charges against the board by a committee with proper authority was de. Stances in connection with his death

Chairman McNary announced the committee would meet soon to consider legislation to strengthen the coard and also study the proposals for an investigation. "The hearings have rather de-

ermined the usefulness of the mar-McNary said, "and ailment, have disclosed some errors in administration but no delinquenc es." The committee generally seemed

to disapprove of some of the high opinion "vibrant with uncommon salaries paid employes of the va rious subsidiaries of the board. Norris' Proposal Norris said he thought the proposed investigation should be made

by a sub-committee with authority his first radio address to Europe, de- to subpena witnesses. Other senators predicted privately in Paris of peace delegates from ov- this would be authorized. The final witness in the hearings

populace was combined with a con- was Carl Williams, cotton member fession of mistrust in governments, of the board, who said estimates of "When governments meet as its stabilization losses had been exaga body to deal with disarmament, gerated.

the senate's foreign relations com- hasis. mintee. "Another conference is near! Previously V. B. Blalock, presiat hand, and if anything is to be ac- dent of the American Cotton Co- for the American Rullway associa- later was featured in several others. Textile Workers Face Lower complished it will be accomplished operative association,

because the public is using the lash, the board and charged the Cotton tion of the commission's surelarge Governments will do nothing un- Shippers association solicited a fund free plan. Japanese foreign office criticizing mild pliable public opinion, but a In his final statement Williams public opinion vibrant with uncom- said the cotion stabilization corpora, the 15 per cent rate increase de-

dignation commensurate with the in- owed an aggregate of \$192.572.533 to , the board and banks, against which Borah did not know it as he spoke could be balanced against their 3. given to roads in difficulties. The but static nullified his voice at the 200,000 bales of cotton. He said the cormission specific that money Paris meeting, and when an inter-stabilization cornoration awad title denot i from sur images on freight Paris meeting, and when an inter- stabilization corporation owed \$116. Carnon inches and interest big words cannot be words preter attempted to repeat his words \$19,000 and the cooperative associator lines in trouble. audience interfered, finally breaking

tor's voice traveled however, all ovin mediate credit banks and \$21,000, rectors from giving away "their Boran was bitter as he told how.

the Versailles pledge stood unre HUNGER MARCHERS REACH MILWAUKEE

armaments burden is greater than Milwaukee - (2) + Weary, but as clotter would not be the property BUT IT'S RETURNED outlook is dark with misgivings. The Zealous as the Crusaders of o'd, ten of the radicalds coi's sing them. cause has become enmeshed in stir. "hunder marchers," who started a The lord production of ling and sterilizing technicalities, long like in Seartle, Wash, rested rangonism, their principles for more te, whose husband, alias Paul An- made the plaything of international here last night. They are bound in at in, in argin, would are: politics, used particularly as an opt for Washington, D. C., where they p. -1 the opt miss, the proing transfer to Michigan on a hquor ate, while governments extract more will demand unemployment insurcharge, this noon recovered posses- money from taxpayers, until at the ance of congress. Joseph Becker of deathery would get enough as will join him in Racine and Kenosha, Becker said.

CAR DRIVER BLAMED FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

Fond du Lac -IR- A coroner - we produkt room. The Max. C. H. jury yesterday held Jacob Kreen and on is covery, was still in a avitarently spread by wild rabbits, revious he for the death of Thomas a rest of the to was in Municipal hospital last night O'France, Ruled Oct. 25 in an autosuffering from the malady. His con- mude collision. Several mitnesses and the con- firm metallican, physicians said was serious said Krenn did not stop for an artificial N Cused of participating in the holdur ten days ago after they of eared Gooding said he will issue a man. The notices of the tank of Stone Lake, Wis, rabbits. Mrs. Patrick died Thires can elegated When the Mother and son were stricken about fer all highway. Dist. Atty. L. E. S. president of the O'der Boys' confers of the bank of Stone Lake, Wis, rabbits. Mrs. Patrick died Thurs range charging Krenn with many of the bank of Stone Lake, Wis, rabbits. Mrs. Patrick died Thurs range charging Krenn with many of the bank of Stone Lake, Wis, rabbits. slaughter.

rabeas corpus obtained by Ross. T. Farmers Praise Beck And Ask Resignation Of Judge

farmers, gathered here yesterday to from the state.

ng Oleomark rine.

Still another resolution urged. the tions. He must bother pure fix us a tion and somewhat streets John M. Meyer, \$2, ing. a Pittsburgh land mark. He

stitutes—in fact, making them so main, he argued.

than runes for 4 by other organi-

Autopsy Ordered In Death Of Robert Ames, Film Star Party Missing Since Nov.

BULLETIN

today on the body of Retert Ames stage and sercen star found door goest, were found in the room. There yesterday, the cights were critical Washington-UP)-Tile senate ag. sent to only toxicologists to determme whether poison or alcolol was present. The autopsy fulled to dis-

New York-OP- The film tight atre to lay for the entertainment of Police said there were circum that they wished to investigate, Ar autopsy was ordered hold today.

A maid found his body strawled between the bedroom and bath when Pusin. He returned to the hotel last she entered his suite at a Park-ave hotel late yesterday. Physicians said his death was due to an internat hemorrhage resulting from a kidney The medical examiner, however,

The possibility that Ames may have

QUESTION LEGALITY OF POOLING PLAN

Right to Give Money to comedy rrime donnar and his fourth Needy Roads

for disarmament and never have wire out all losses and added that the Interstate Commerce commis- a new picture. been," said the Idahoan, who heads the board was proceeding on that sion it would be illegal for toom to Alfred P. Thom, general counsel Swanson in "The Trespasser" and

Thom said the rationada consider

ed the commission plan, outlined in mon zeal, and spurred on by an in- tion and the cooperative association custom list month, did not specify detribly that the commission intended the surchaige money to be Of this total debts \$157,500,000 are helders of contributing roads prob-

up the whole meeting. The senato the board he said, \$14,685,000 to ally would seek to engin their diproperty" as an illegal diversion of , desets, He said the legality of such gifts

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TOM MIX GAINING IN STRUGGLE FOR LIFE Hollywood - (F -i's miner warrant timprovement takes

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HEADS MARQUETTE ALUMNI Milwankee - P - A - Kander C versity A airtillass clation.

Week's Weather

Carateg Mond v. Nov. 10. For the warmen'the treat Liges-Place. Apprecipitation pear close.

but Authorities Determine ders which were found in the room was suggested. Doctors said he undoubtedly was in severe pain just

prior to his death. Several pictures of Ina Claire the New York-(P)-After an autopsy actress whose divorce from John san a search for 11 men who left Gilbert becomes effective next Au- Grand Marais Nov. 25 for Washing Ful through three telephone calls to that Ames and Massa have were consafering acting together in a new Flay called "letterview." They have con close filends for many years.

The last person to see Ames alive was a leader of Miss Chirc's, Allennight to keep an appointment made the night before only to learn that Ames was dead.

The actor had gone on Tiursday night to Grand Control station is see his father starte; home to Hartsaid an autopsy would be necessary, ford, Conn., the city where. Ames, nesday and has gone to bleves. The was form and where his theatrical craft, of which Captain Henry Rog carper started as an upber in a play- ora was in charge, was due back in house. He remarked arter his father port Thursday evening. Because o left that he list an appointment scon with one of my exwives Ames was married four times. He married at the ego of 19, to Miss

Alke Gerry Trey had two of Edren. line and Robert, Jr. they were deo roed after time years. His second Carriers Arque They Have wife was Frances Geodelich, actress His third, Vivienna Segal, musical, Munici Onkes, a debutante fourth wife diverced him in 19".

Ame, was in New York negot at-Washington —(P)— The nation's ing with film executives concerning LABOR STRUGGLE taking them as a whole, they are not He said a 13-cent cotton would major carriers today argued before a rule esposite Claudette Colbert in His sere n work had been netally

successful. He appeared with Glaria done with Francise Carrimore in "Nice Tren; 'e "

FAILS TO COLLECT "DAMAGES": SENT TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS

Chicago - P - Kazirolorz Gorecki Lim De dits to perfer at his let

slightly distellible femografible own bird on Dig 31. The present agreecan. Gorecki had his arm in a ment was negotiated in 1913. sure at the time, court witnesses Throwing off the sing he leaped

out and slouted to the driver. "See what you have draw arm's broken Testerlay Janua M Green Assess. ed as flow hi for the lawly be. Henry Brothman, secretary of the world the to count \$7000 dar ages Conton Spinners' Union, predicted from the peakers of the rians at a hospital discinitied any a designate struggle result. He said knowledge of naving set the arm the proposal was "lunaev" after the incolding It was tren that the judge declary prooffed borming lately, parte bit to give or mid dojs in jail for ly tarajas of the intreased business

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BURIED TOMORROW Congressional reapportionment.

Atlanta, Ga. - P - Funeral ser- AIR MAIL PILOT UNHURT ways for Hoke Smith. Tsayear-old former senat r from Georgia who ned here yesterday after a long ill Ils wells, Jr. jestralay was electrics, will be held tomorrow after ed president of the Marginette Unicercor, at the First Presbyterian

> with a to confirmately here. AGED MAN KILLED

Prof. o Walten A. Cander, senso

may by an automorals as he was float down on the side of the buildexistature to tighten the laws on body's to proceed with their pro- of well access your and colder died early today. The driver James was suspended about three feet manufacture and sale of butter sub- grains, but the cell board must be middle, which probably some Anderson, was held for further in from the ground and extricated himvestigation.

CREWS SEARCH IN LAKE REGION

25 After Leaving for Isle Royale

Houghton, Mich. - (4) - Three ceast guard crews this morning befive coast guards and six fishermen left in a coast guard lifeboat. The coust guards were taking the fish ermen to Is'e Roy's for the winte and should have returned to Grane Marais Thursday evening. The clast guard cutter Crawford

crew from the Pertage Ship cana left their stations this morning to search for the missing men. Route Of Crews was planned to have the Craw food out across the lake, the Portage

crear to Washington Harbor and the Hagie Hartor crew to Rock Harber Is'a Portale. Regale to plan further search if nec

was caught in the 5" mi'e gale Weda lack of communication with Isle There is a possibility that the ves

sel might have taken refuge from the bedry weather in one of the sev erai smal, uninhabited harbors along if a north shore of the lake. The searching tessels were hampered today by a describe wind with Show Equality

SEEN IN ENGLAND

Wage Scale and Longer Hours

Manchester, England $-(P) = \Lambda$ lespetat lafor struggle was bred Mot in 17 which as 25 off text. 1work is a by faced a deprion of not non coveres to but into effect

less a wage scales and linger work-

Ing bours. The owners dealth at a meeting thinks so repuly a judge has given been born that the give the workers the required monthly notice that the present directions will be termin-Him qualitationking came when a latel. Notice given by the Master truck award by a prikle company Cettin sonners' Federation will ex-

Wire the proposed changes were not specified, it was understood the employers intend to establish a 23 Nour week instead of the present 4x My hours with ware refused so that tro w man a would earn the same in the Tig letter they now earn in 45. That if the federation persists the But the viruse a distilled then whole British trades union move-

The British textile historiess has that in wed suppension of the gold standers and partly because of the Common beyonth of Japan, which brought new business to Englis

REDISTRICTING LAW IS APPEALED IN ILLINOIS Springfield, Ill. -(P) -Defending

remares example re-apportionment & memory' where and Dastern Air enoughed by the last legislature. At Transport (final's form for weather through General Oscar E. Carlstrom reserve and was told for for to law accessed the case to the su-

The first grantificities of them to the rest congressional election is

from the first on the are on a rung as imperior rights are declar-The first of the first of the first to Carl early for the st involved, it fails to meet the re-We have conducting and leavy grew quarement that leave to file be askmorte gathe proceeds tup the Forty ed before a court is asked to enjoin And the Phaties I was is east coust and he der led to and disbursement of public monies, as in this case for the election; and that there is no limit on the cave of the legislature in making

AS HIS PLANE CRASHES

Pittsburgh, Pa.-(49)-An air mail pilet parachuted to safety today when his plane became disabled and crashed through the roof of the old scop of the Meth dist Episcopal exposition building. The pilot was on his way to Cieveland from Bettis to the first that the first th

Thousands of downtown shoppers saw the pilot. Melvin Garlow, 27 Milwankee --- Pi- Struck yester- Pittsburgh, fall out of his craft and

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Riot Breaks Up Disarmament Organization Meeting In Paris

FORMER ENVOY **HOWLED DOWN** AS HE SPEAKS

Houghton and Other Foreigners Refused Right to **Address Gathering**

Paris (P) There were a number of bruised heads about Paris today as a result of a riot which broke up the meeting of the International Disarmament organization last night. In the turmoil a number of foreign speakers, including former Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton of the

United States were howled down. Police were called out, fists flew on several occasions before the eyes of distinguished visitors and former Premier Edouard Herriot, chairman of the meeting, banged his gavel futilely and asked: "Where is French politeness?"

A broadcast address by Senator William Borah was scarcely audible because of static and as soon as-a translator began to read it in French booing and jeering broke loose again.

A nationalist meeting in another hall, held in protest against the alleged "political character" of the disarmament gathering, proceeded quietly at the same time.

Former Ambassador Houghton which began just below the speaker's stand as he spoke the first paragraph of his address of greeting from the millions of Americans united to aid in the peaceful solution of international divergencies." He was forced to sit down, unable to go far

M. Herriott was first to be ailenced by the hooters. "The spirit must prevail over the brute forces of the world," he said, opening his address.

"Nonsense" shouted a large group of young men in the center of the audience. Police were called and four of the youths, said to be members of the organization known as Henchmen" "the King's thrown out. Fists began to fly as the gendarmes started their work of

pacification. The meeting had to be .suspended. Mile. Louise Weiss, who was a member of Premier LaVal's party on his trip to the United States next was howied down, as also was Joseph Joos, member of the German

"Har" and by catcalls. Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, noted British statesman, was greeted with howls as he rose to read messages from the archbishop of Canterbury, David Lloyd George and the British

National Woman's council. Former Premier Paul Painleve was cheered when he said France could not disarm until it had an assurance of security.

As former Ambassador Houghton sentence the concluded his first crowd was quite out of hand and began a rush for the platform. Two lines of police were formed and the former ambassador, with Lord Cecil, made his exit through the guard. "I never saw anything like it in

my life," said Mr. Houghton. Calm was restored only after the crowd had been ushered out by the police and the Marseillaise, with its March on, march on, to victory or death-" had been sung.

RUMOR SALARY GUTS FOR MOVIE STARS

No Statement Issued but Slash is Favored

Hollywood (4) Film celebrities may soon have to resort to smaller private swimming pools and use au. and screen, will entertain as guest M. K. Markman, 740 E. College-ave, tomobiles with fewer cylinders if artist on a program at 7 p. m. over president of the Wisconsin Drawn there is any truth in a rumor that NBC stations WTMJ, WLS and Steel Sales company, Judge Edgar the high priced stars and directors WEBC. are due for a 20 per cent pay slash.

ducers and Distributors is in con- over WENR, WIMJ, KSTP, WEBC was named receiver for the steel

While to official statement has been issued, the report was that the bour's program starting at 12-15 p. ceiver operated the factory from officials have agreed to a 10 per cenf reduction in salaries of the stars and directors. Just how the companes can reduce salaries of individuals under contract has not been explainsiash will take place in all the larger

Recently a group of mount pie WIBA. ture theatre owners protested the high salarles raid actors, claiming VOCATIONAL SCHOOL the cost of the films was too high. They made particular reference to the salary of \$30,000 weekly reported to be received by Constance Ben-

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce and French Fried Potatoes TONITE. Eddie's Place,

Hiway 41. Hot modern music, Mike Miller & his boys at Blue Goose ing students for the college. Dr.

Lunch. Silk Dresses, values to \$15;

\$5 Monday. See Page 3. French Crepe Slips and Dance Sets, \$1.87, Monday.

Sec Page 3. A. J. LEUDERS, Tel. 2272 will help you with your Zmas Signs and Showcards day. See Page 3.

Head-on Crash Saves Lives



Quick thinking and action of a veteran engineer saved the lives of his passengers when these two locomotives crashed at Pittsburgh, Pa. The engineer brought his train to a sudden stop when he saw the 200,-900-ton freight engine, left, skid past a block signal and hear down on him. He took the crash head-on rather than risk clearing a switch and was interrupted by a fist fight having the freight engine strike a passenger coach. Twenty-five were injured, none seriously.

Holiday Spirit Catches Shopping Crowds In City

were primarily Christmas shoppers.

Business last Saturday was re-

ness broke these records in Apple-

have caught the spirit of the ap-

noise caught the interest of nearly

n their red, tin suits. They listen-

Gift departments put in an ex-

tremely busy day, according to store

apparel and jewelry departments

The cold weather assisted sales

great deal, merchants say. During

the past week mittens, heavy

gloves, underwear, heavy shoes and

cold weather outer garments took a

sales increase, especially after the

recent cold blast that struck the

IN CONTEMPT CASE

AGAINST MARKMAN

After completion of testimony in

ed property of the receiver to his

It was brought out that the re

testified to by other witnesses.

Markman also told the court that

the lease he has voluntarily paid off

UNIVERSITY HEAD TO

SPEAK AT A. A. L. MEET

President C. Kreinheder, head of

meeting of Branch No. 485, Aid As-

parlors at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

ing. He will discuss "Christian

Higher Education at Valparaiso."

NO DECISION GIVEN

is Completed

ture toy shops.

vere also crowded.

Kiddies craned their necks for ed and everyone seemed eager one, long last look at the big cuddly bears or whizzing trains they glance in windows or stop for a were leaving behind them, mothers moment; in short, Friday's shoppers bustled in and out of apparel departments, hurried shoppers lingered an extra moment in gift departments. The sidewalks were crowd-

On the Air Tonight

"Under the Double Eagle" will be among the numbers played by Artheir bright colors and insistent thur Pryor's band at 8 o'clock to-Reichstag, Herr Joos then resumed night over WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, his speech under police protection, and WIRA of an NBC network. A but he was interrupted by shouts of quartet will sing "Goodnight, Sweetheart" and "I Want to be

> Part of an opera will be broadcast rom the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera company at 8 p. m. over WLS and other stations of an NBC net-

"The Witch of Old Salem," a dra- reports. Customers crowded through matic program, will be presented at the shops searching for little trink-8 30 p. m. over WTMJ, KYW, ets and what-nots for individual erated at 112 E. College-ave by Ar-KSTP, and WEBC of an NBC chain. Christmas gifts this year. Wearing thur Mieller, Fond du Lac. The An orchestra also will be heard.

"Herodiade-Le ariz from Vision Fugitive" by Massenet and "The Bitterness of Love" by Dunn will be sung by Raoul Nadeau, baritone, at 8.30 p. m. An orchestra and soprano also will be on the program to be presented by NBC stations WLS, WOC and WWJ.

"The Origin of the Mosquito" an Indian legend, will be told at 8 p. m, over Columbia stations WGN

An address on "Agriculture in Relation to Economic Recovery' will be given at 7:30 p. m. over NBC stations WTMJ, KYW, KSTP, WEBC. and WIBA.

"The Wheat Dreamer" is the dra- Judge Takes Suit Under Ad-Reports Say 20 Per Cent matization to be presented at 7 p. m., over an NBC network including WLS, WIMJ, KSTP, WIBA and

> Sunday's Radio Eddie Cantor, comedian of stage the contempt proceedings against

Association of Motion Picture Pro- Sing as guest artist in a broadcast was charged by John M. Balliet, who work on the church building and

ference. New York representatives and WIBA at 4.30 p. m. A sym-August, that Markman had convertfrom all the large companies are phony orchestra also will be heard. A symphony orchestra conducted own use. by Walter Damrosch will play an

m. NBC stations WMAQ, KSTP and August until Oct. 3 when Markman WEBC will carry the program. "The Song Is Ended" and "Down Among the Sleepy Pines" will be Markman took raw material owned, the first coat, and early next week ed, but it was said the reported among the numbers played by the receiver. Markman admitted Ferdie Grofe's orchestra at 3 p. m. that he used some of this material.

studies and apply to the high sal. A male tho will sing in this broad-but claimed that he had replaced cast over NBC stations WMAQ and more than he used. This also was

REOPENS NEXT MONDAY the lease he has voluntarily paid on REOPENS NEXT MONDAY the lease he has voluntarily paid on the old de

Classes at Appleton vocational funct company. school will be resumed at 8 o'clock Lats week Judge Werner issued ing, author and director and Mar-Monday morning following the an injunction restraining Markman jorie Moss, actress, will be married Thanksgiving recess, according to from entering the factory, but this today. The ceremony will take place The board of health will meet at 4 Herb Heilig, director. Evening class- was vacated on motion of Mark- at the home of Laura Hope Crewes. o'clock Monday afternoon at city es will be resumed at 7.30 Monday man's attorneys on the ground that veteran actress, with John Gilbert, hall. The budget for 1932 will be dist evening. Most of the teachers went there was insufficient evidence to actor, as best man. Ivor Novello, to their homes to spend the vaca- sustain it.

ALUMNI MEET HERE

of G. K. Brown, president of the Man-About 40 prominent alumni Lawrence college who are living in ufacturers National bank at Necthe state met at a luncheon Satur- nah. One warranc was issued in Derby, W. Wis. Ave. day noen at Rotel Northern, to dis- Winnebage-co and two in Outaga cuss new ways and means of recruit. | mie-co. Inn every Sat. nite. Chicken Henry M. Wriston, president, and Gordon Clapp, assistant dean, led ne discussion.

> Hot Water Car Heater at the Lutheran university at Valpara-\$10.75, Monday. See Page 3. iso, Ind., will speak at the monthly Winter Motor Oil, in 5 Gal. sociation for Lutherans of Mount Lots, Per Qt. 15c, Monday. Olive Lutheran church in the church See Page 3.

> Women's Hats, 79c, Mon-New officers and four directors will

NEW PROJECTS IN APPLETON

Begin Excavation for New Ice Manufacturing Plant of Lutz Ice Co.

Although losing a day because of inclement weather, construction men at work on various building projects in the city made good progress during the past week. Work on several new projects was started last week and early this week.

Excavation for the new ice-manufacturing plant of the Lutz Ice Co. has been started on N. Superior-st. Workmen are experiencing some difficulty with the excavation because of the old concrete foundations of the mait buildings, which formally occupied that site.

It is expected to have the new Lutz building completed within the next two months. The work is being done by the Appleton Construction Co. and will cost approxi mately \$30,000. Rapids progress still is being made

on the new home of the Appleton Post-Crescent at the northwest intersection of N. Superior and Washington-sts. Workmen however were forced to quit work last Monday because of bad weather. Last weekend

they lost two days.

Every effort is being expended to get the structure under cover as soon as possible so that no more time will be lost. It is expected that the roof will be on by Dec. 15, according to construction men.

Set Carved Stone Carved stone from Mankato, Minn., has been erected above the window levels and stretches along the south and east sides of the building. Nine more feet of stone work will be erected above the second story windows, according to construction men. Steam fitters are progressing rap-

idly with their work, and are preparing to provide temporary heat for the convenience of workmen. Plumbported to be top notch, but merchers also are moving forward with ants declare that yesterday's busitheir "roughing in" work. Plasterers are moving forward ton and that the crowds seemed to

rapidly in the interior of the new postoffice building. Exterior conproaching holidays more than last struction is practically completed, including sidewalks and concrete The exciting fantare of toys with driveways. Temporary heating facilities already have been provided and win-

everyone yesterday afternoon. Peodows have been covered to protect ple stood for several moments watchprogress on the interior. ing the antics of toy machines and The new funeral home of the Hoh mechanical soldiers as they marched Furniture Co. on N. Superior-st. probably will be completed by next week, according to Frank Hoh. Plasterers ed to the inkling sounds of musical have completed their work, and intoys, absorbed in the color, the terior decorators are now painting noise and the gaiety of these minia-

woodwork and adding finishing

Install New Front

A new front is being installed for the flower and candy shop to be opbuilding is occupied by the Roach Sport shop, John Roach, proprietor, expects to complete his "closing out" sale next Monday, after which he will vacate the building.

The new women's apparel shop of Robert Sklar at 214 W. College-ave is nearing completion. The structure was formerly occupied by Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co.

A new display window is being installed and the interior is being redecorated. New fixtures and other equipment also is being installed.

Work on the new Badger Paint store on W. College-ave, west of the Hendricks-Ashauer Ture shop, also is progressing rapidly. Most of the concrete work has been completed. The structure will house a retail paint store and warehouse for paint products and accessories.

One Story High visement After Testimony The new building will be one story high, and is to be constructed of buff colored face brick and concrete blocks. The retail department will be in the front and the ware house in the rear. The structure will

be 40 feet wide by 80 feet long. The new First English Lutheran church building is being placed un-V. Werner in circuit court yesterday | der cover. Most of the roof structure took the case under advisement. It has been sheeted. Exterior stone-

Window frames have been set in the church building, and workmen are completing exterior work. Concrete arches on the interior of the building have been erected.

It is expected the new parsonage of Mount Olive Lutheran church made an agreement with him where-, will be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1. according to the Rev. R. E. by he leased the factory for six months. The receiver charged that Ziesemer, Plasterers have completed will start decorating the interior Woodworkers probably will start their work the latter of next week or the first part of the following week, the Rev. Mr. Ziesemer says.

AUTHOR AND ACTRESS since operating the factory under TO WED AT HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood -(A)-Edmund Gouldplaywright and actor, will give the Markman also faces prosecution bride away. The marriage will be on three criminal warrants which the first venture into matrimony for have been issued on complaint of each.

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Foreign Minister



An American - educated former premier of China, Dr. V. K. Well- the banner day, with shoppers comington Koo, above, has accepted the ing to the city from throughout the important post of Minister of For- entire Appleton trade area, embodyeign Affairs in China's Nanking gov-, ing towns, villages and cities with ernment. He's a graduate of Columbia Univeristy and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from

WERNER APPROVES PLAN FOR PAYMENT OF STREATOR BONDS

Illinois Company Given Permission to Retire \$105, 000 in Outstanding Debts

Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court this morning approved a proposed plan of the Streator Clay Manufacturing company of Streator, Ill., to use a fund of \$105,000 to pay off the company's bonds which will mature up to and including Jan. 1, 1938, plus accrued interest of 7 per cent. The fund remains from a total of \$189,773.15 which was paid to the firm for a fire loss. All but \$105,000 their store and window displays by of the amount was used by the company in the reconstruction of its decorations completed early in the plants and property.

The action under which the pro posal was submitted to the court here for approval was brought under a new state law. It was started in Appleton because the First Trust Company and M. D. Smiley, Appleton, are trustees of the firm. Many people residing in Appleton and vic- day noon. Members have been ininity holds bonds of the Streator company and about 50 of these at- merce forum dinner meeting at tended the hearing this morning.

The original bond issue was dated hear an address by Dr. H. M. Wris-Jan. 1, 1924, and up to the present ton, president of Lawrence college. time the firm has paid all interest The program is being sponsored by and all maturing bonds as they came due. Upon payment of the um dinner program was sponsored \$105,000 there will still be outstand- by the Kiwanis club. ing \$140,000 in bonds, all maturing Jan. 1, 1939.

LEAVES \$300,000 ESTATE

Milwaukee-(A)-Donald Fraser 78, vice president of the Chain Belt company who died a week ago, left an estate estimated at \$300,000, ac cording to a will filed yesterday.

JINGLE BILLS!



Tree bulbs is what this is about You have some of last year's no doubt

Why not test every one, So it won't spoil your fun,

Complete the jingle and send with your name and address to the Geenen Dry Goods Co., before Tuesday noon, Dec. 1. The sender of the best line will receive a dollar merchandise prize offered by the Geenen Co. Watch for the winner on Wednesday.

Winner of Geenen's Jingle Contest for Tuesday, November 24-Babe Barry, 310 No. Richmond. The Line -"Will miss bargains at Geenen's

that's bad."

Back to Beer? Hear Intense Debate on

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on This Evening

merchants for the annual Christmas

Friday evening marked the formal

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were resplendent in Christmas dec-

orations. Christmas trees and other

decorations mounted on the fronts

of retail establishments were lighted

and helped create a real holiday

Exactly 1,040 red, green and yel-

low lights installed along College-

ave from Armory G to the Chicago

and Northwestern railroad crossing

will be lighter at 7 o'clock Saturday

evening, it was announced this

morning by the chamber of com-

Employes of the Wisconsin Michi-

an Power Co. Saturday morning

putting the lighting system into

shane for tonight. The lighting sys-

tem is being financed by the cham-

ber division in cooperation with the

Every effort has been made by the

division to make this year's Christ-

mas opening a success. Letters were

sent to most merchants of the city

asking them to cooperate by deco-

INVITE KIWANIANS TO

Most merchants had completed

FORUM DINNER MEETING

There will be no weekly meeting

of the Kiwanis club next Wednes

vited to attend the chamber of com-

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fire engine."

Chicago (R)-The Herald and Ex-OF TRADE EVENT ammer said today that a young German scientist had set up in Chicago a machine which he represented as Decorative Lights Along Colbeing capable of producing rays but police said that all evidence lege-ave to Be Turned which may revolutionize warfare by points to suicide.

to their possessors. Kurt Schimkus of Berlin, who re en into custody Monday after invest-"Oh lookit-I want Santa Claus to bring me a dolly like that—and I ferred to the rays as "anti-war igators found in Miss Demansuelle's want him to bring me that train and rays," was named as the inventor.

making modern explosives useless

the machine at the Great Lakes he was unable to throw any light on Such conversation was common on Naval Training station, and that | her death. College-ave Friday evening as chilnegotiations were under way to have dren pressed their noses against the the United States government buy the field or at sea, or overhead in aircold glass of display windows to the rights to the apparatus. view the exhibits placed there by Similar demonstrations have been

buried under ground have been opening of the annual Yule trade touched off by the rays. event. The opening will continue "It is not necessary to know the Saturday. Today was expected to be exact location of an explosive to explode it," Schimkus was quoted as saying. "The rays are sent forth as an expanding cone on front of the transmitter so that if the machine is shifted from left to right and up Although the decorative lighting and down the rays will find their system installed on College-ave for

the even was not lighter because of mark wherever it is, destroying the

OPERATOR OF BEAUTY PARLOR HELD SUICIDE

Bockford, III. -(A)-Miss Rachael Demansuelle, 31-year-old operator of a beauty parlor who was found shot to death in her automobile last Sunday night, committed suicide, it was decided by a coroner's jury yester-

Members of Miss Demansuelle's family insisted she had been siain,

Among witnesses at the inques was Charles Vanderwall, 31, a close friend of the woman. He was takl automobile a note addressed to him The newspaper said plans were Vanderwall identified the handwritbeing made for a demonstration of ing as that of Miss Demansuelle, but

craft

"The ray's range can be increased reported from Germany where sub- by using the same method on a magnified scale."

marine mines submerged in water Schimkus arrived in Chicago re were exploded and where cartridges cently and is working with Baron P. H. von Scheleburg.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Dr. R. C. Mullenix, professor of zoology at Lawrence college, left Friday for Chicago. He will attend the annual convention of the American association of University Professors

Hot Water Car Heater at enemy's ammunition stores either in \$10.75, Monday. See Page 3.

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A CORRECTION!

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The Correct Price as furnished by Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets should have read 12c PER LB.

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bet the child catanot be thrown, tipped off or hurt in any way

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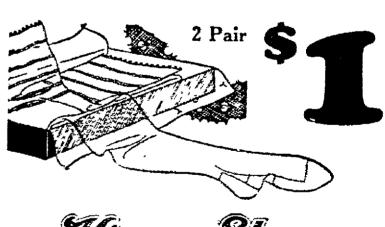
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Housewives Respond Generously In Drive For Old Clothing

DONATIONS ARE COLLECTED BY SCOUT GROUPS

More Than 600 Bundles of Clothes Subscribed in Friday's Canvass

Appleton housewives are responding whole hearted'y in the drive for eld clothing and furniture for needy people, the house-to-house canvass conducted Friday by valley council of boy scouts revealed. At 8:30 Saturday morning scouts with four trucks toured the city, gathering bundles of old clothes.

More than 600 bundles of clothes were subscribed by housewives in the canvass conducted by scouts yesterday, according to M. G. Clark, severe storm high in the air. valley scout executive. Fifty-two per coupon campaign, he stated. The old clothes collected this

morning were taken to a room reserved in Hotel Northern by John Brill, proprietor. Distribution of the old clothing and furniture will be handled by the special committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council. Mrs. Paul Hackbert is com-

Approximately 4,000 homes were visited by scouts Friday. Two hun- as important a fixture in the new. dred and fifty scouts of the 10; troops participated in the canvass. scoutmasters and pairol leaders until 2 ojelock yesterday afternoon.

The youngsters used maps which were charted for them by Mr. Clark. The city was divided into 10 sections, one troop to each division. Three trucks of the city street de-

partment and one owned by the Arit-Killoren Electric Co. were used in the collection Saturday. Six scouts accompanied each truck, pointing; out the homes where housewives were preparing bundles of clothes.

"In many cases yesterday, housewives were not at home or were out of the city," Mr. Clark said: "Housewives who were not solicited may phone Mrs. Hackbert or the scout office, and the bundles will be gathered in another collection next Sat-

ONEIDA INDIAN DENIES HE TOOK CASH, JEWELRY

guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg case was set for Dec. 2. Baird is be- school, Vandenbroek. Mr. Sell not ing held under bonds of \$1,000. the thefts. However, when he ap- ed a number of rations for farmers peared in court he demanded a jury on the basis of feeds they have trial deciaring "I guess I know what available on their farms my rights are."

This is the second time Baird has The first case was nolled by the dis- some corn silage, and that others trict attorney because of lack of evistealing cash totalling \$50.75, 2 tions to fit individual requirements. watch, ring and flashlight, valued at \$40, from Fred Hoggman, Sr., town

6 CASES ON CALENDAR FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Six cases are set for trial at a; production. special session of the September term of circuit court which will the county agent used the Feed Buyopen at 10 o'clock Monday morning er's Guide, issued by the College of before Judge Edgar V. Werner at Agriculture, in figuring rations. the courthouse. The cases, which This builtin not only gives the milk are listed below, are to be tried in producing and present market valthe order of their listing, according; wes of each feed but also the rules to Sydney M. Shannon, chief of for figuring out balanced rations to courts: Krasno Quality Egg com- meet the feed supply on each farm. pany versus Slaney Klurfield; Howard McGuire, et al, versus Tible er how to figure out their own bal-Schabo, et al; W. A Zimmer to John anced rations and to make changes M. Bailet; John Steubing versus, in the rations from time to time to legislature has imposed upon the John F. Bloomer: Martin Wunder-, take advantage of changing market lich versus Garvey Weyenberg Con., prices of commercial feeds. struction company. Figher versus

COMMITTEE APPROVES OF BILLS FOR CITY

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon, and approved

meeting of the common council have already met, which leaves only meetings of the police and meense commutee and the planning commussion for next wees. The police and license has before it the application for a Class A permit from Erron Robless, TC2 E. Wisches.a-ave and man to have lot. 8, block 45, Grand

MILWAUKEE PIONEER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Milwaukee - A Miss Olive E. Merrill, the last survivor of a family that came to the United States from England in 1903, died last night. She was 75. Miss Merrill's grand father, David Merrill, and her father, John B. Merrill, were pioneer,

Milwaukee-UP)-Members of the

FIREMEN HELP POOR

salary for the next six months to poor relief. The contributions will total about \$17,000, and will be administered by the department.

THE OLD RELIABLE OFFICER: There are stowaways

on board-four of them. CAPTAIN: Hew do you know There are four". OFFICER: They in singing Sweet

Adding "-Passing Show,

dinner, and got it.

Lost Balloonist Home Again



After an 82-hour sleepless vigil, Mrs. Jennie Vanik is seen here reunited at Cleveland, O, with her son, Milford Vanik, 25, who was beheved lost after he disappeared on his initial solo ballon flight. He crossed the Great Lakes and came down in Canada after fighting a

bundles were subscribed over the telephone and through the newspare telephone and through the newspare telephone compaign he stated. When They Take Baths

Moscow -(A)- A great part of Soviet Russia's population has to go out for its bath. ply and an increase in their num-The public bath house, an institution in old Russia, continues just

Men, women and children still make their way in great numbers They worked under the direction of through the streets to the "bahns," carrying towels and clean clothing. The rapid population increase in Moscow and other large centers has

FARMERS LEARN TO USE HOME FEEDS TO BEST ADVANTAGE

How to Balance Home **Grown Rations**

By W. F. Winsey

How to use home grown feeds in balanced rations for livestock was discussed by A. G. Sell, county farm agent, at two meetings Friday after-Lawrence Baird, an Oneida Indian noon and evening. The afternoon charged with larceny, pleaded not meeting was held in the town hall of the town of Kaukauna, and the eveyesterday afternoon and trial of the ming meeting was at the Hermsen only discussed the principles of baldistrict attorney, admitted anced rations but actually formulat-

Inasmuch as some of the farmers been arrested on the same charge. are short of alfalfa hay but have are short of grain but have silage was produced and a second warrant and some others are short of almost was issued. Eaird is charged with all kinds of home grown feeds Mr. Sell prepared a large number of ra-

Use Buyer's Guide His purpose was to devise the most economical ration for each farmer or class of farmers based on home-grown feeds and the one that would make the farmer's dollar go farthest in buying feed and in milk

As at other meetings in his series, The county agent taught the farm-

Sell's schools and learn the shortest tion is set up in the law itself. and easiest methods of figuring out economical dairy rations. No farmer, 12 PROBATE CASES ON

can afford to miss this opportunity. Mr. Seil and the farmers also discussed economical egg production bilis to be presented at the next and general poultry problems at the meetings. It was pointed that among The street and bridge committees the causes of premature moulting of poultry was forced eag production and starting pullets at laying too house. Cases on the calendar are: China's ettitude regarding withdraw- held from his home, route 6, Apple-

early in life. Among the early arrivals at Fri-

the planning commission must command the planning commission man T. Vosters, Fred Hetpas, Raj on waiver in the cotate of John pacify the Chinese, it may have the serih Byrnes. Cliver Gehring. Pat. sider a petition from Frank New mond Weyenborg, John Hietras, Theo. Weyenberg, Albert Kathagen, Chute plat. meluded in the business; Andrew Bergman, George A. Hermsen, Paul Krees, John P. Diedrich. George G. Jansen, Adman Bergman and Theodore Kathagar.

It Is Said-

That on Thanksgiving day & shippunders in Milwaukee. Her stranger asked an Appleton busi- this morning when he pleaded guilty Manciantia. "It ought to have all grandfather came to Milwaukee in ness man for money for dinner. He of speeding. He was arrested yester-been in the open for after all, in was taken to a resturant where the waitress was told to give the man a 50 cent meal. The stranger sat down, ate a bowl of soup, and then Milwaukee Fire department have asked what kind of a dinner he was voted to donate 2 per cent of their to receive. When informed it was roast pork, he demanded turkey, but he was told that such a dinner cost more. After arguing a few minu es the man left the restaurant, but soon returned with a quarter,

> Fried Chicken and Dance, Tonite. Cottage Inn, W. Wis. Calif. Frog Legs Tonite, H.

created a demand which present bathing facilities are unable to sup-

ber is planned. In the better public baths, men have the choice of three classes, ranging from the luxury of a swimming pool, shower and tub to the simplicity of buckets of water with which they douse themselves. Women have only two classes, and swimming pools for them are rare. The price ranges from 25 to 45

topeks, with towels extra. Then there is the deluxe bath, costing seven roubles (about \$3.50), where the affluent Russian can sur ound himself with the luxury of a sumptuously furnished three room bathing apartment.

The chief difficulty for bathers lies in the shortage of soap, not to County Agent Shows Them be had here at even the most exorbitant prices. Many meet the situation by beating their bodies with bundles of birch twigs, the theory being that this opens the pores and permits steam or hot water to complete the cleansing process.

A "first class" bath, which costs 45 kopeks gives a man the use of had his bath -and the choice of tub or shower, often in a private compartment.

Second class baths have only showers or tubs, no swimming pool, and the accommodations are more In third class, where the bather

stands on a bare stone floor, scrubs buckets of water, there is the Rus- the position of Secretary of State sian equivalent of a Turkish bath. room filled with steam and is able to soak as long as he likes. Mixed bathing, so common up un-

til a few years ago, now is taboo. SCHEDULE HEARINGS ON NEW TRUCK TAX

Opinions of Appleton residents regarding the taxation of motor vehicle hauling companies will be aired at hearings to be conducted at the city hall Monday by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. The first hearing is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the council charnbers, and the second at 7:30 in the

evening. These hearings are being conducted throughout the state by the commission in an effort to gain an ex- firmation. pression of epinions of citizens in various communities. The schedule of hearings follows: Appleton, Nov. 30: 2: LaCrosse, Dec. 3: Platteville, Dec. i; and Madison, Dec. 7.

By an act approved on July 3. 1901, to take effect Jan. 1, 1932, the to the security of friendly states. commission the duty of levying a making his feed dollar go as far as ated upon the highways of the state. possible should attend one of Mr. The machinery for the administra-

NEXT COURT CALENDAR

for hearing at a special term of Liang. Outagamie-co court at 19 c'clock: "The statement attributed to Mr ; Tuesday morning before Judge Stimson in the dispatches may, as day evening's meeting at the Herm. then in the estate of Account and Gay evening's meeting at the Herm. hearing on petition for guardi- stard tion in the estate of Ross C. Grig- may encourage Chang's adamant with services at 9:30 at St. Nicholas John Dift on, Anton Hietras, Her- an for Dick Drall hearing on claims of the statement was intended to church cemetery. Becomes were John Statement on Training on the statement was intended to church cemetery. Becomes were John Statement on Training on the statement was intended to church cemetery. Treey hearing on claims in the es- opposite effect and indirectly, should Joseph and James Garvey, and Jack Hoeppner, Henry DcCoster, Michael H. Versiegen, and Mandalena Som- in the great wall, be instrumental in URGES SHORTER HOURS, John H. Vanasier, Martin Dietneh, merhalder; hearing on final account in the estates of Rescoe C. Clark. Henry Andleton Fayette L. For-

DRIVER PAYS FINE OF

ward and E'mer E. Clark.

Harold Firger, 1115 N. Drewst. motorcycle officer, for driving 35 people who will be involved."

mi'es an hour. arrested last night by Officer George left to doubt he intends to bring up Behrendt on a charge of jumping an the whole Manchurian situation in arterial at the corner of W. Wiscon- congress. sin ave and N. Rebmond-st. He is "I have no hesitation in saying to appear in court later.

asked if he could have the turkey at bank, lot in Second ward, Apple-

Fried Chicken and Fried | country. Kleibl's, W. Col. Ave.

IJAPS HIT AT STIMSON FOR **ALLEGED SLUR**

Secretary Says Statement Published in Tokio Not Accurate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ances Japan had given against hos tilities in that quarter.

Meeting newspapermen at his norning press conference, the secre tary said the Japanese foreign office had been "misinformed" when it took exception to a statement he

(This Japanese statement was issued on the basis of a dispatch sent to Toklo by a Japanese News agency mistakenly quoting the secre tary.)

Refers to Transcript To make his position clear, Stimson marked for the correspondents certain portions of a stenographic ranscript of what he had said, not for direct quotation, in yesterday's press conferenc**e. He authorized quo**tation of these statements today, saying he would stand on them. They follow:

"On the 23rd of November, I ask ed our ambassador in Tokio to tell Baron Shidehara, the foreign minister of Japan, that I had seen with press reports great apprehension giving the impression that the army commanders of Japan were planning military expeditions against the forces in China in the neighborhood of Chinchow and that I sincerely trusted that there was no basis for that report.

"The following day, Nov. 24, I and the secretary of war and the chief of staff were all of them agreed that there should be no hostile operations toward Chinchow and that military orders to that effect had been issued.

"In view of that it is difficult for me to understand the press report about the advance of General Hon jo's army.'

In marking the stenographic changed the copy, the secretary "understand" in the last sentence to "credit." Newspapermen obthe swimming pool - after he has jected that this would change the sense, and he said "credit" was what that since the word "understand" was in his original statement he would allow it to stand.

> TORIO AROUSED Tokio-(A)-Through an apparent misinterpretation of news dispatches

from the United States regarding eign office expressed alarm today concerning the attitude of the United States toward the dispute in Manchuria.

(The news from Washington mistakenly quoted by Japanese news agency sources was not a paraphrase of what Secretary Stimson said. It was material which came from various sources, much of which previously had been published as statements of fact. News dispatches which did not themselves quote Mr. Stimpon were erroneously published as direct quotations)

"In due time," said the foreign office spokesman, "the government expects to make a public statement after referring Mr. Stimson's statement as published here to Ambassador Debuchi at Washington for con-

"In view of the remarks attributed to him in dispatches from the preme court upon those who have. The unrefined potash is shipped by United States, it is to be wondered business before that body will be ob- directly for use as a fertilizer. Marshfield, Dec. 1; Eau Claire, Dec. if Mr. Stimson has studied Article; served." 1. Clause 4 of the nine-power treaty dealing particularly with the question of countenancing action inimical

See Aid to China untimely intervention, as ton-mile tax upon all motor vehicles, described in dispatches, Mr. Stim-Any farmer who is interested in with certain stated exceptions, oper- son's action, might be taken as an a stand as might be deduced from terpreted that Washington counten-Twelve probate cases are listed ances the actions of Chang Hsueh-

rearing on jet tion for administra- at from the Chirchow region and ton, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning,

tates of Mary Kurko. Friederich the Crinese refuse to withdraw with 1 McHughin the great wall, be instrumental in clash at Chirchem."

DEMANDS DATA Washington-(P)-The state de

portment was called upon today by Serafor Johnson, Republican, Cali-\$10 FOR SPEEDING format, to make purite an news to the Monchurian situation. formia, to make public all notes deal-"We have had enough of secret was fined \$10 and costs by Judge diminitacy." said Johnson in com-Theodore Berg in municipal countimenting on the turn of affairs in

Johnson is ranking member of Archie Duminock, Appleton, vas the fereign relations committee. He nomic Crisis."

the American people have a right to 12 per cent, the income of factory know what is happening," he declarrealty ransfers .. ETAOIN ETAOI ed, "what policy their government is pursuing, what notes have been exchanged and what has been done that ultimately gravely involve this

"The people are entitled to know and to what,"

Pleads for China



Ready to plead China's cause, Dr Alfred Sze, Chinese diplomat, is shown above as he arrived at the French Ministry in Paris where the vas assured by Baron Shidehara, League of Nations Council convened the foreign minister of Japan, in an effort to avert further Japthrough Ambassador Forbes, that he anese Chinese strife in Manchuria.

WALKER ASSAILED FOR APPEARANCE FOR TOM MOONEY

San Francisco-(A)-As James J. tin prison today the San Francisco Chronicle printed on its front page he had meant to say yesterday, but a series of critical newspaper editoriates a separate receiver installed als of his entry into the Mooney in a desk in the roof radio room. case. Excerpts were reproduced from the New York Evening Post, Barnard, N. Y. Bulletin, Pacific Rural Press and the San Francisco Exam-

Here the bather enters a small a spokesman for the Japanese for Visit of the New York mayor, altred his presence in California to seek a pardon for the man convicted of murder in connection with the almost every table taken each sary. The Agha Khan is the spiritbombing of a parade in San Francisco in 1916. Going to San Quentin "just as a

lawyer to see my client," Mayor Walker adopted for transportation a private yacht, the Rejoice, owned by C. E. Blanchard, San Francisco banker. The mayor does not care for motor travel. He thinks automobiles go much too fast.

Plans have been completed for the Mooney pardon application hearing by Gov. James. Rolph, Jr., next Tuesday in the supreme court chambers of the state building here. "The proceedings," said Governor

rules of conduct imposed by the su-lash has been build up here.

DEATHS

MRS. ANNA KOBUSSEN

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Kobussen was held at 8:30 Saturday mornin violation of the nine-power pact, ing from the Wichmann Funeral "If the United States takes such home, with services at ? o'clock at Mary cemetery at Kaukauna, Bear, and national reputation. Stimson, then it might easily be in-someted that Washington counter. John Keaung, Harold Kobussen. Raymond and Edward Becker, and Bernard Tiliman.

> CHRISTOPHER RANDERSON The functal of Christopher Ran-

HIGHER PAY FOR WOMEN

New York- (A) -Shorter hours and better pay for women were advocated today by Miss Mary Anderson as "an investment for national. prosperity."

ed could buy what they need to maintain the American living stand and "the danger of industrial depressions would vanish." She addressed an American Wo-

man's association conference on

"The Trained Woman and the Eco-

"Wages lave been reduced more than cost of hving in the past two rears," Miss Anderson said, 'Since 1929 while cost of living has declined workers, not including salaried emplayes, has gone down 37 per cent."

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Chippewa Falls-(A)-His automobile skidding from Highway 29 fifteen miles east of here, Walter Sapa how for they are being committed 25. Thorpe, Wis., was killed last

HUGE RADIO SET REQUIRES HOTEL FOR ITS CABINET

Apparatus Designed to Bring Music to Every Room in Building

New York -(P)- How would you like to run a radio receiver so massive that it requires the space of

large hotel as a cabinet? Eil M. Lourie, young engineer, does and gets a tremendous kick out of his job. So enthusiastic does he become sometimes that he forgets to sleep, particularly when he gets lost in some problem.

This particular radio receiver really is in two sections, one close to the roof of the Hotel New Yorker and the other on a lower floor. The equipment while the other is the heart of a public address system. Wires lead from the two radio

rooms to loudspeakers in sleeping ooms, ball rooms, reception rooms and about every place in the building at which it is desired to pipe ginating in the hotel itself. The main receiver looks more like

t contains several racks of amolifiers using 250 tubes in pushpull parallel so designed that the addition or subtraction of half of the strikes or boycotts of English goods. peakers in the building would!

have no effect on the volume level. The intricate wiring provides that microphones may be cut in at various points in the hotel as well as the radio room itself so that entertainment or speeches may be carried from many points in the build-

The master receiver—really four of them-will handle four racio provided at each speaker for selection. fits, Young Lourie often is seen hurrying through the hotel with a socalled magic box. It contains a d'al and a series of buttons in addition brown maiden from the to a cable attached to a plug with a half dozen or more prongs.

He goes to the ball room and hurries over to a wall receptacle. Walker set about to pay his first He makes a hasty connection and box. Suddenly music from a radio German universities. He had a remote control device that oper-

MIXED MUSIC MENUS POPULAR IN HAVANA

Havana -(P)- The combination of open air restaurants a la Pari-Neither San Francisco morning sienne and jazz zands a la Ameripaper had an editorial today on the cana, originally designed for tourists' enjoyment has taken the fan- my son." cy of Havana' natives. Five restaurants in three

on the Prade, main boulevard, have yarn, a little explanation is neces-

POTASH INDUSTRY **DEVELOPS IN WEST**

Carlsbad, N. M. - (P)- Potash mining here has progressed to such an extent that shipments of the fertilizer has been going out in train

loads

Presence of potash in the earth being made several years ago, Since with her husband. She got things Rolph, "will be conducted with all then development work has been the dignity belitting the place in going forward and an organization which they will be held. All of the for mining and distributing the pot-

ELKS INITIATE FOR RHINELANDER LODGE

Officers of Appleton Elk lodge and i the Elk band will go to Rhinelander : lodge. Appleton ritualistic team won at Tharawaddy jail early today. first place at the state convention of The execution took place almost Elks at Sheborgan last summer and, on the eye of the opening of the Bur- pleton heavyweight, was knocked St. Joseph church, Burial was in St. the ledge band has won state-wide ma round table conference in Lon-

MEN AS SOVIET SPIES

men found guilty resterday of act , ing as Soviet sples were executed immediately efter the trail, it was learned today. The sples were convicted of selling to Russ a plans of church, Freedom. Burnal was in the a railway station at the Polish-Rus-

TWO MORE INDIANS DIE IN WESTERN BLIZZARD

names added to the list of dead in Raymond Gapert, Cadott, were the Navajo and Zuni In han teserva- Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Grace tion snow storm today. Mike Brodte, Braun, 533 N. Superiorst. 20-year-old Navajo who attended the Crown Point Indian Agency school, was found frozen to death hear, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser, The chief of the federal women's Atarque, and John Goober, 14, was tureau asserted that if all uremploy-

PRISONER BRINGS DEAD OFFICER TO CALIFORNIA CITY Riverside, Calif.-(P'-Driving

to Riverside with a prisoner for

the county sail, Constable R. H. Samuel died at the wheel Jesterday, apparently of heart disease. The prisoner, Ben Quintero, 22, stopped the motor car, determined that Samuel was dead. then drove on into Riverside and reported to the sheriff. Shortly afterward he began serving his 50-day sentence for reckless driving.

GIRL TAKES PLANE RIDE TO COLLECT MILWAUKEE PRIZE

Miss Dolores Schmidt, 13-yearold Milwaukee school girl, who recently nosed out 69 boys for first place in the 1931 Milwaukee model plane contest sponsored by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, Saturday was a passenger on the Northwest Airways mail plane. She rode from Milwaukee to Green Bay this morning and will return to Milwaukee this afternoon on the

plane.

CONFERENCE SHOWS HINDUS ARE HUMAN AND FUN - LOVING

roof apparatus is the radio receiving. However, Visitors Showed They Could Be Serious When Necessary attacked in supreme court, but,

BY MILTON BRONNER

music, coming over the air or or, with the idea that all these Hindu men and women, who were at Lonbroadcast transmitter than a ra-don for the Indian Round Table sociation, organized to combat the Conference were always thinking of lact, filed with the secretary of In addition to four tuning units such things as minorities or religistate approximately 12,000 signaion, or threatening to go back to India and once more start hunger

> things are to be considered, but when they relax at a tea party they are quite as cheerful and human and fun-loving as any people one could choose to meet. Here are just a few sample yarns:

The little daughter of a famous advocate of India for the Indians was attending a school for girls in grams at once, a switch being pro- England. One of her English friends, having seen the pictures of how Besides running these twin-out- Gandhi went clothed in this damp cold English weather, asked the Hindu lass how he kept warm. They are both about nine. The little East promptly replied:

"He is sustained by his infernal fires."

Then there is the story of the tall, sturdy bearded cahp who had for visit to Tom Mooney in San Quen- starts operating the controls on the long been studying philosophy in station fills the room. His box is time for such "nonsense" as Gandbi preached. But when he came home, he was assounded to find that his mother was an ardent adherent of Gandhi. He took her in hand and lead the fight for passage of the argued with her grandly for a time. Then he said half in anger: "Mother, dear, you are stupid, but WINTER WEATHER

"That is not surprising, my son," said she with deadly demureness "You see, I inherit my honesty from

night. Each restaurant has an or-ual leader of the 70,000,000 Moslems chestra that doubles in fazz and na- of India. One of the most beautiful buildings in all the world is the Taj Mahal near Agra, a superbly lovely white marble mausoleum finished; in 1650 and built at the order of one of the Mogul emperors in memory of his favorite wife. Beautiful

at alltimes, it is especially so at: night when the moon is shining. Now one of the Hindus at the tea who had made a very rapid tour was reported in the upper lake reof the vast sub continent of India slons Friday night. cause, when asked what was the most beautiful thing she had seen, she replied confidently, and earnest-

"The Agha Khan bathed in moon-

light." BURMESE REBEL KING

GOES TO EXECUTION Rangoon, Burma-(A)-Sais San. Sunday where they will insuate a known bester as "Golden Crow," a class of candidates into Rhinelander, Burmese revel king, was executed

don, which is prepared to give Bur- dowski, Beaver Dam beavyweight. ria "'e self-government for which 'Gollen Crow' sacrificed his own I to and the lives of hundreds of his sons, Peter, Milwaukee, spent fellowers. The rebel king appealed to the Peter Rolfs, Shermar-Pi. Baronewicze, Poland (4)—Seven Ligh court, the governor of Burma

and victory of India in vain His friends urged him to take his case to the pricy council in London but le decided, as he expressed it, to take the modicine of a painot and

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bean and Gallup, N. M. -(P)- Two more daughter, Grace. Fred Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurlan La Certe,

Wausau, spent Thanksgring at the

25 E. Was' Ington-st. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emder, Minneapplis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emder, 415 N. Oneida-

DAWES WON'T RUN FOR CURTIS POST, HE SAYS

Paris-(P)-United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, commenting today on reports that Republicans in the middle west were boosting him as a running mate for President Hoover in the 1932 presidential election said: "I'm not in politics and I'm not going in "

Baltimore -(P)-William P. Jackson of Satisbury, for 24 years a member of the Republican national committee, has retired from active

G. O. P. LEADER QUITS

DIVORCE "SPEEDUP" IN ARKANSAS NOW **DELAYED IN COURT**

Action Will Not Be Possible Until Next

Hot Springs, Ark. --(A)-- Quick divorces in Arkansas have been slowed up until this fall.

Then the state supreme court will decide whether there will be any at all under the new \$0-day law passed by the last legislature. Possibility of divorces being granted here while lingation over he act was pending was removed when Chancellor W. R. Duffie adjourned chancery court until September, about the time the appel-

late court reconvenes. Several suits had been filed under the law and were scheduled to come up soon for hearing. Opponents claimed the law's operation was suspended when it was

lacking definite word from officials, Chancellor Duffie said he would London - Don't run away, consider each case on its merits. Thousands on 'Anti' Petitions Two days before the law became effective, the Home Protective as-

> endum on the law at the next general election. Validity of the petitions was attacked by a group of Hot Springs attorneys, and, advised by the attorney general, the secretary of

> tures on petitions asking a refer-

state held them invalid. Attorneys for the Home Protective association promptly filed a petition for review in the supreme court and included in it an attack on the law's constitutionality. The supreme court set September 29, as the date for a hearing.

If the petitions are held valid, the act will be referred to the voters and its operatin held in abeyance until after the 1932 election. Hot Springs 'Reno'-vated

While this controversy was going on, preparations had been made here for Hot Springs to become a divorce mecca, rivalling Reno. A divorce colony sprang up, and attorneys were besieged with re quests for information concerning divorce requirements under new law.

Representative J. S. Campbell, youthful author of the bill, moved here from DeQueen and formed a law partnership with Representative Elmer Tackett, who helped

act. FORECAST SUNDAY

Button up your overcoat and get out your galeshes during the next 24 hours, for the weatherman says turning to snow is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Sunday, and if snow falls there's apt to be plenty of slush for pedes-

trians to wade athrough. is forecast over most of the middlewest during the next 24 hours. Snow

At 6 o'cleck Saturday morning the mercury registered 17 degrees

HANS AHL LOSES NOD

TO CIELSLAK AT FONDY Hans Ahl. Oshkosh, took a trimming last night from Joe Cleslak. Milwaukee youngster, in the windup of the Fond du Lac amateur bexing program. Ahl was knocked down several times but came back after

Art West of Aprileton lost the decision to Art Immell, Fend du Lac youngster, and Frankie Frazier Apout in the opening round by Al Sa-

each unsot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfs and Thankegiving with Mr. and Mrs.

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AND WHY NOT?

The two young men, nonresidents of Wisconsin, who held up a bank near Kenosha early this week, have been apprehended due to the fact that an assistant cashier at the bank had a gun, knew how to use it and did so.

The fact that banks are left in Wisconsin to defend themselves even in the face of a suggested program of greatly increasing their taxes may be but a matter of fleeting moment to some of the authorities but something occurred when these bandits were arrested that should fix our gaze intently upon the case.

One of the bandits stated to the sheriff that the holdup was planned because these young men, 21 and 24 years of age, had heard of "the easy bank jobs that could be pulled off in Wisconsin."

Their information was correct. They were following their trade with care. They were coming to the right state. They actually stepped into the proper territory. The bank door was open. The money was there. But a jinx was on their trail. They happened to go into a bank that had already been held up and whose personnel, thoroughly angered at the supine misconduct of the state of Wisconsin in failing to make any genuine effort to do anything in their behalf, had loaded firearms ready and had installed bulletproof glass with convenient firing holes in their defense.

So when they said "Hands up," the assistant cashier reached for his gun and started firing through a convenient hole while the bandits' bullets flattened against the specially prepared glass. Even then, and badly wounded, they would not have been apprehended had not the banker chased and fired a shot gun into the rear of their auto. They had to find medical assistance and the rear of their auto bore silent but strong evidence against them.

Architects who design future bank buildings in Wisconsin should familiarize themselves with the old block houses constructed by our pioneers of more than a century ago in defense against the Indians. Banks and bank stockholders are expected to take good-naturedly the great increase in their taxes suggested by the governor, though no part of the increase, and little else, is ever used to protect them.

Between paying enormously increased taxes to the state and 500 per cent increases to insurance companies to protect them against theft, the banks will eventually come to the plan of setting aside a certain sum of money each year as tribute to the Capones and their gangs. Such a statement is not as far off as may seem. That is the very natural result of the conditions under which we live.

TREASURE HUNTING ON THE LUSITANIA

Another adventure bearing the earmark of a Jules Verne tale is underway. It is the Lake-Railey Lusitania expedition to explore that famous Cunarder which was torpedoed and sunk May 7, 1915 eight miles off the coast of Ireland.

The success of the Italian salvage ship Artiglio in uncovering the gold in the bullion room of the sunken Egypt was due entirely to the efforts of deep sea divers working at unusual and dangerous depths. The hazards of their profession were enhanced many-fold in that operation and it was only on the brightest and sunniest days that the divers had any vision of their surroundings.

It is Simon Lake who is on the trail of the Lusitania-Lake of submarine fame. Through a steel tube lowered to the top deck of the Lusitania lying 175 feet below the surface, the divers will leave a high pressure chamber direct to the ship's deck. With powerful underwater lighting facilities and methods of photographing the ship's

interior, salvage operations will be simplified.

When the Lusitania went down eighteen minutes after being torpedoed by the German submarine, she carried a valuable cargo. The divers searching her cabins and luxurious salons will find much of this treasure and many relics of historical interest, but at the same time they will be confronted with evidence of the sudden cessation of life and that the greatest treasure lost in this catastrophe was the 1,198 men and women who found their graves there.

The loss of these men and women, many of them Americans, valuable far beyond the range of treasury ratings, stirred a nation to arms. No salvage operations of steel tubes can ever restore that treasure nor the thousands of other human souls who went down in the whirlpool of war which followed the sinking of this ship.

PROPOSED BANKING LAWS

Until a copy of the bill is received final judgment must be reserved concerning the proposed alterations in the banking laws of Wisconsin, but the outline of the bill explained in the governor's message indicates that the more important features have been concluded satisfactorily to the Interim Committee on Banking as well as they chief executive.

The governor states that three factors have been primarily responsible "for the difficulties of our financial institutions, (1) the economic depression, (2) management and (3) overbanking."

The first one may be readily enough dismissed because the depression did not really weaken banks as much as it exposed weaknesses already existing. Banks that cannot stand hard times as well as times of plenty are failing entirely in their mission. The other announced reasons are in fact the cause of most bank woes and the primary one is management or rather mismanagement.

The governor proposes to eliminate politics as far as may be from banking by taking the banking department out of politics and putting it under the civil service law. Next there is to be created an advisory counsel of five, an appeal board over the commissioner of banking.

This board will apparently displace the present political board consisting of the governor, attorney-general and secretary of state.

Then the commissioner of banking is to be given some real authority and not, as the governor now insists, mere authority to close a bank when things are bad but to prevent them from becoming bad. In the matter of overbanking the commissioner is to be empowered not only to refuse further bank charters in communities already well supplied with banking facilities but to compel consolidation or gradual and sensible liquidation of unneeded banks or, where that is advisable, the replacement of management that shows itself dispositionally unable to conduct its affairs on the sound plane that must be required for stability in all sorts of weather.

Under present conditions the people are somewhat deluded by the announcement that banks are under the control or supervision of the government. Those expressions generate confidence. People have faith in their government, in its good and high purposes. in its desire and duty to protect their interests.

It will surprise a great many that such measures as these are necessary. Generally the public expects that the banking department be clothed with farreaching powers, surely sufficient authority to compel adherence to the sound underlying principles of all financial transactions.

Certainly when the management of a bank so conducts its affairs as to show its incapacity for conducting them safely, the government cannot tolerate the continuance of such a management in authority. Ofttimes that sort of management is able by many methods of log-rolling or perhaps friendship to be voted back into authority but the provision to prevent this by authorizing the banking department to dismiss such authority is ser-

iously needed. Overbanking of course is burtful, Economic depressions help no financial institution. But the big essential in banking, even more so than in any other business, is sound management.

Statues of 16 great Frenchmen, which for nearly a century have occupied a place of honor at the chateau at Versailles, are being removed and presented to the towns of the birth of the men they represent.

The grass-green emerald is found in an almost inaccessible locality in the Salzburg Alps,



"BONAFIDE Hoboes Union of the United States of America" is going to have convention in Chicago in January . . . the "King" has called the meeting so he can abdicate, settle down and go to work . . . the mayor says he'll run 'em out of town . . . the king demands police protection . . . he says a hobo, to be a member of the hoboes union, must be an American citizen . . . "Hoboes," explains the king, "are not in the same category as bums and tramps" . . . so there you are . : . a hobo is not a bum or tramp, who are not unionized . . . of course, the hoboes have no more money than the bums or tramps and we doubt if they've taken any more baths . . . but they're a select group . . . anyway, if business is as bad as some fellows complain, there'll be a lot of business men showing up at the hoboes' convention . .

There's one nice thing about coming back to work on the Friday after Thanksgiving: it tastes like Monday, it feels like Monday, it sounds like Monday.

It's Friday, with the week-end still ahead. Great institution, Thanksgiving.

The C. E. tells us that statistics show more calls for the doctor immediately after Thanksgiving than at any other time of the year. Write that one on the top of your menu next year.

Thanksgiving isn't a national holiday anyway it's a food-cramming marathon.

WE GOTTA LET YOU IN ON A SECRET.

Hardly more than a month from now will be New Year's Eve. Y'know, when people who are usually content to go to the movies, read the paper and attend church on Sunday, do the QUEEREST things.

Anyway, there's one group that gets together and does whupple to a fare-thee-well. Then, instead of going to bed, they go to work.

It's the group who design the new women's hats to be brought out next fall. Anyway, you can't help but feel that way

That's about what people expected-Japan and

China stopped fighting long enough for the League of Nations and the United States to appoint a committee to settle the oriental probems, and then went back to fighting again.

Parleys, treaties and conferences are all right, the Japs and Chinese think, but gosh, we can't let 'em interfere with a good fight.

Like the fat man who said he'd go on a diet as long as he did it between his regular meals.

That story the other day, about the law student at Michigan who believed that public men the "insidious disease" become so daily. It is unwise to take more than do not hear what is said to them when they meet the common people, is a dandy. The student was presented to the governor of Michigan recently when the governor spoke at Ann

"I," said the student, anxious to test his theory, "killed my grandmother today."

"I'm very glad to make your acquaintance, said the governor as he shook hands.

Johnny J. Raskob wants the Democrats to resubmit the dry issue to the people. Awright, Johnny, politics is politics. But wouldn't it be swell if everyone could just forget all about the dry issue-all about it?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

BEAUTY

The love of beauty once possessed Outlives the sordid dust and grime, And holds its dwelling in the breast Against the ravages of time.

And this is why a woman wan And grayed and beaten by defeat, From day to day will struggle on To keep an ugly dweiling neat.

Day after weary day will see Her battling with the dirt and dust, Fighting the fifth of poverty Because her nobler nature must.

So fond of beauty humans are That often in a squalid room A woman fills with stones a jar And brings a lily built to bloom. (Copyright, 1931. Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 26, 1921

Attention of members of the board of direcers of the chamber of commerce was called at the meeting the previous day to the need of marketing building for the use of farmers. Winifred Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, 56) Washington-st, opened the meetings of the State O'der Gir's conference at

Miss Mildred Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Milwaukee, was married to Merrill Youtz son of Prof and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 463 South-st, at 7:30 the preceding evening in the Summarfield church.

Vausau the proteing afterneen.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Schulze, 776 Summer-st. to Harvey E. Jannke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jahnke, 848 Meade-st, took place the previous Wednesday in Menominee, Mich.

H. L. Wilson was in Milwaukee attending & convention of the Wisconsin Highway Contracors association.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 1, 1906 Mrs. C. B. Jones, 767 Eateman-st, was spendng a few days with relatives in Antigo. Miss Mabel Ottery was at Fond du Lac spend Sunday with friends and relatives. Miss Myrtle Bowers, who was teaching at

Manitowoc, was spending her Thanksgiving vacation at her home. Harold Zonne and Henry Meyer were home from the State university to spend a few days ground. The village constable yank-

with their parents. Miss Sadie Heckert and Miss Mae Spencer, tho were attending the Oshkosh normal school, were in Appleton to spend a brief vacation. A number of neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratzman at their home the

preceding evening. Miss Ellen T. Sullivan was in Fond du Lac a visiting with friends.



The Leaning Tower!

Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

JAYS AND GREAT GAWKS

Some naturalists contend that the

"Constipation," says a bulletin sent to the great gawk family by one such nostrum vendor, "Is such us like a thief in the night and saps and in tea and coffee? (D. D. N.) our trength and impairs our vital-

the demand for silly seed. Victims of up to 5 grains of saccharine in food weakened, especially in the mind, that In fact I advise that you take that they would probably steal the no saccharine at all. Just cut down canary's seed if some philanthropic, your total sugar consumption to mail-ord r firm advised it.

same nostrum circular quotes a cred- gar are due to EXCESS, not to suulous customer, probably a pure gar. ly fictitious one, "being just terribly busy. I went on a little tour of visits to acquaintances of mine who were sojourning in hospitals, sant, food value? Your column is an eduand the like. and in talking over their divers comp'aints they drew up a kind of composite report and advised me to wit and as follows: Alas and alack, had I only known how dangerous if was to skip a movement-But being so busy in my business I neglected my elimination one morning, and now look at me. Try a pinch of silly seed before it is too late. If you put this matter off the sparrows may beat you to it."

Seriously, the humor in this is not the plight of the jays and great gawks who get so wrapped up in their little rackets that they allow; their powerful intellects to reax a bit from concentration on their bowel function. The funny part of it it that these jays and great gawks really consider themselves quite in-

telligen ... This glorified imported bird seed is harmless enough in any case, if you're simple enough to pay the price. Compared with its cultivated relative, flaxseed, this expens ve silly seed is a crude article and even for medicinal or therapeutic purposes it is inferior to flaxseeds in all respects. This is apt to hurt me mor than it will you, but once I swore to Hippokrates to do as much good ; as I can even if it hurts my business. Real doctors are destroying their ow: business every day; why

shouldn't I? Connecticut and Scotland. If you read first, you can see. This should be Better stop here, you folks from any further it may cost you a shil-

In rare instances retardation or failure of the regular evacuation of ! the bowel is due to disease, and when it is the condition is a serious one which demands the best medical or surgical treatment, and ro trifling. In 9 cases out of a hundred. however constipation is merely a bad hab.t. and most or all of the unpleasant symptoms the victim fee \$ are due not to the constitution, but to the untoward effects of the rostrums or other artifices habituatly employed a d to anxiety and introspection. I've told you here time formed you can't get it. So I've put it all in a litt'e lesson (No. 15) in the ways of health-"The Constipation Habit." Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, and a dime (not stamps) for your copy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS \$20 For Education

Medical colleague writes: "I tried; (a proprietary semi-secret nostrum) and then the bunch heard Scouty for the injection treatment of here say, to, and besides this solution cost \$20 for neat. They found a table. Then about two cunces...." (---, M. D.) while the Wednesday afternoon Club to eat?" still had her left foot touching the ed me right upstairs over the fire house, where the justice of the in the next story.) peace was in session. It cost me \$5 in cash and an hour of my time. But I considered it cheap education I have printed here several warnings hathing suits. Emphasizing that Brenner Pass, Trieste Istria. and

SILLY SEED IS INTENDED FOR | pare their own solution, of simple medicines, and the most satisfactory solutions are no more expensive than any ordinary medicine. I am great gawk is extinct, but from the glad to give any doctor a simple inquiries coming to this column it is formula which is satisfactory for quite evident the bird still survives. this treatment, I am not qua'ified to Then, too, if he is extinct, why do teach the technic of the method, the big nestrum people import so but I will gladly refer any doctor to much silly seed to feed to such a colleague who will teach the tech-

Saccliarine

I dislike sugar (cannot afford ft, being overweight). In saccharine safe an insidious disease! It steals upon to use in place of sugar in cooking Answer — Nutrition who investigated the question years

Uh-huh. That probably accounts for ago concluded that it is safe to use a reasonable daily allowance. Any "Being a very busy man." the bad results from induigence in su-

Artificial Food Products Have commercially canned tomato

cation in itself. May you b happy when your grandchildren are men and women. (J. S.) Answer--Yes, indeed, both are good who'esome foods. 'Fraid the'

outlook is not so dreary as that. (Copyright John F. Dille Co)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed names are never printed. Only in the Wurzbach seat. Some go so far quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in Ink rate vote getter to marshal enough and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

EAVE Coppy was the last to fast. They reached the engine house get the Texas seat filled as quickly at last. The others gathered 'round

as Coppy jumped down off the "Into the house we'll push this truck." said he. "And I hope we have luck." Then Scouty broke right in and said. "We'll have to turn it 'round. It goes in back easy as can be. First we'll unhitch the dog. Then roll the en-

So, as his long tail swayed and switched, the slim hound shortly was unhiteled. He ran right to his little stall, where he stayed day and night. "He sure knows just where he belongs. He stays there till he hears fire gongs." sa'd Clowny. "I'll bet, when he's hitched. it is a thr'Fing sight."

gine o'er the ground."

The Tiples then all lent a hand to make the little engire stand face out, as 'twas supposed to face. It didn't take them long. Said Great Britain, Russia and Italy was Scouty, "Gee, that plan is slick. The given out at Petrograd. truck can get away real quick. Say., habit, but you're so thorely misin- shall we wait until we hear another annexation by Italy of certain terricianging gong?" "Oh, no." said Coppy. "I suggest

that we look 'round and do our best to find a comfy place to eat. I'm ready for a meal." "Me. too," said tion of Pope Benedict with a view to Clewry, 'Come, let's go. I'd like two stopping the war. sandwiches, or so. You know, when you have had enough, how good 't makes you feel." They shortly found a small cafe

"Well, look who's going to nia. The result was unsatisfactory, wait on us. A Scotty, trim and the pup, dressed in an apron. walk-Answer-I got pinched for easing ed right up. The Tinies smiled and past the Toonerville trolley car Scotty said, "What will you have

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Among other things found inside against the use of any secret nos- when people go bathing they should Dalmatia, with additional geographtrums for the ambulant treatment of not get too far away from their ical boundaries outlined in great dehernia, Competent physicians pre suits.

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-If the eighth congressional district of Michigan, traditionally republican, had not done such a flip-flop on election day there might be a different feeling in Washington political circles at the

moment. death of Representative Wurzbach of Texas-the Lone Star midwest for a journal. Further-State's only republican in congress and the third republican to be sent N. J., where he specializes n perenfrom Texas since it was admitted to nal flowers and fruit. the union-would have caused a

flurry of activity. Governor Sterling of Texas, nationally speaking, might have found claim that they were the first himself in a position of power. Cor- vaudeville producing team to take ceivably he might have had the fin- the old stereotyped dance and al say as to who would organize the house of representatives in the com-

ing congress. But with the eighth Michigan doing an about face and sending a democrat down to make the house numerically safe, at the present at least, for the democrats, there was no need for great haste.

Democrats Confident In fact, democratic leaders feel that they are in a rather comfortable position. They are confident that an election to name Wurkbach's juice and "cultured" buttermilk real successor it will be a democrat who

Some who profess to know Texas of the biggest producing companies politics say that no one but Harry Wurzbach could be sent to congress began to invade the picture field from that district. It was his person, he stepped out. al popularity that had kept him in since 1921, and not because his dis-

trict was republican, they say. In fact there is speculation in the he turned again to music and capital whether the republicans can Dr. Brady will answer all signed put up a man who will give a demo-letters pertaining to health. Writer's crat anything like a close race for as to say that it will take a first strengthen even to make it competi-

tion for a democrat. The chief concern of the democrats seems to be whether a man can be elected in time to take his sent for the organization roll call. They're not worrying much about

anything else.

No Time To Lose The statement of Representative Snell of New York that the repustake his turn and do his, incans are not going to give up "bebest to make the wee fire en- cause the Lord has taken some of travel safely down the little our members" will be an added instreet. The fire dog kept on running centive for the democrats to try to as possible.

Aiready members of the Texas delegation are urging Governor Sterling to proceed in calling an election to settle the matter.

They can't afford to take any chances. Sickness of members for additional deaths might be the controlling element in organizing on December 7. There have been three deaths in the last three weeks, and the organization of the house is less than a month away. Neither party can afford to over-

Today's Anniversary

REVEAL SECRET PACT On Nov. 28, 1917, the text of an alleged secret treaty between France,

The "ngreement" sanctioned the tory in return for entering the Entente Aluance.

The 'agreement' also engaged to brand as inadmissible the interven-The document was said to have

been signed in London April 26. 1915, by Sir Edward flater Viscount) Grey, former foreign secretary: Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain; and Count Benckendorff, Russian ambassador Great Britain.

It was also sa'd to contain a memorandum from the Italian ambassader at Lendon to the Foreign Office, and the Allied ambassadors. According to the Bolshevist rev-

elations, Italy was to have the assis-(The Tinymites ride in a dog cart | tance of the French and British naval forces until the Austrian navy was destroyed.

Atter peace Italy was to receive a seark caught in Hawaii were two, Trent no. Southern - Tyrol to the

Seen And Heard In New York

RY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Jan Smeterlin, New Tork planist, met the English girl he was to marry at a house party

The Polish artist decided, after 24 hours, that he was madly in love with her. The next time they met, in London, they were made

Smeterlin had no top hat and he was determined not to get married without one. He went to a shop which rented clothing to thespians and got one for five shillings a day.

The wedding was on a Saturday. Rather than keep that hat over the week-end and be assessed more for it, he put his bride into a cab immediately after the ceremony and the two of them went to the shop

to return the headgear. Smeterlin laughs at life, whatever it offers. "It is too short to get sentimental over it." he says.

Big Fish Yarn

Henry M. Neels, a master of ceremonies, spent every winter for four years cruising to far corners of the earth as a wireless operator. Each spring he would out the expedition ships upon their return, board his own boat and spend the warm months cruising and writing

In addition to writing fiction and features for a number of magazines. Neely is a former newspaper publisher, Musician and dramatic His last expedition was eight

months in the Antarctic aboard the Norwegian whaler, Bombay, The ship was anchored for four months at Deception Island. Neely says the eight months' bunt petted 3 000 whales which

sold for \$1,000,000 in Liverpool. "The taste and smell of whale was in everything we ate aboard ship," he says, "The boat became covered inside and out with a thick coating of whale grease."

seafaring folk con't go in much for agriculture, but husbandry of a sort is another hobby of Neely's. He once made a scientific investigation of farm conditions in the more, he has a farm at Beverly.

There is an age-old belief that

Trumpeter Triumphs

Jesse Lasky and B. A. Rolfe song turns and clothe them in silks and satins and bathe them

with alluringly colored lights. They were young fellows then, dead set upon doing something revolutionary in "vaude."

When the pair broke into pic tures. Rolfe's enthusiasm for them perhaps was greater than his partner's. They split their business in amicably, because Rolfe when Governor Sterling does call while Lasky thought the west coast was better for film making. Rolfe's early successes laid a good part of the foundation for one

> He had begun his musical career at the age of 11; a boy prodigy toting a trumpet in Europe. So

> seems to have got along pretty well. Styled for tomorrow's

> > pulse ... Priced to today's purse . . .

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INDIAN DANCES FOR TOURISTS HIT IN SURVEY

Report Cities Exhibitions as "Demoralizing" and "Intolerable"

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The demoralizing effects of exploited Indian dances a.d. pew-wows of the Chippewas on the Lac Du Flambeau Indian reservation in Wisconsin are cited by the annual report of the board of Indian commissioners as "intolerable," and a "shake up" recommended.

These Lac du Flambeau Chippewas live in a beautiful lake region frequented by tourists. In an effort to harvest their tourist crop, the Indians maintain two camps or villages, picturesquely contrived, and give commercialized dances and pageants. As a result, the report says, "Much drinking and immoraled. It calls for prompt and aggressive measures on the part of the Indian Service, which apparently has Leen committed to a lassez-faire policy in the past with respect to the Wisconsin Chippewa."

Commenting that it is well for the shake up to begin at home, the Commissioners recommend an immediate, strengthening of the enforcement staff, the active enlistment of the bquor-suppression department and the commandeering of the available federal law enforcement agencies.

Others Reported commercialization dances is reported at Hayward Indian school and Lac Courte Oreille reservation in northwestern Wisconsm. Commissioner G. E. E. Lindquist visited the Lac du Flambeau. Lac Courte Oreille reservations, the Potawatomi Indians and the Winnebagos in Wisconsin. He recommends: Artist series. that steps be taken to curb commercialization of the dances on the Lac Courte Oreille band as far as

the Government. Wisconsin Rapids, to be operated by the Indian Bureau as a supplement to the health program of the State and county units.

The tax problems of the Winnebagos are cited by the Commissioner as needing the immediate consideration of the Interior Department. Home sites were purchased from the tribal fund 15 years ago, for these 'Wisconsin strays", who had steadily refused to leave their native Wisconsin, and in recent years troubles have arisen as to the taxability of the purchased lands. It has been in the courts and is as yet unsettled. Lindquist states thatt there is a pos

The report opposes a recommendation to sell the school farm at Hayward stating that it would be detrimental to the best interest of the as pupils.

See Little Farming Very little farming is reported for

any of the Wisconsin Indians. At Lac Courte Oreille Reservation, only small plots of ground are under cul- distinction of being reengaged by though there was no room. Infants, will talk on What the Young Forp. tivation with even good garden both the Philadelphia and New York were handed in through windows of Japan are Thinking and Dong plots rare. The so.l is cut-over sand Philharmonic-Symphony orchestras, and older, weaker, refugees, unable and swamp, practically useless for In this country he has appeared unto force an entrance were left lasuccessful cultivation. At Lac de der such conductors as Stokowski, menting on the platforms. Flambeau, only eight Indians are Koussevitzky, Stock. Gabrilowitsch., The train on which I returned even attempting farming on the en. Mengelberg, Kleiber. Klemperer, was the last to run through the area tire 12 mile square reservations. Furtwaengler, Bodanzky, Sokoloff, before the Japanese advance south-Here again there is poor soil. The Reiner, Ganz. Verbrugghen, and ward began. We left Ahushan, Potawatomi Indians are largely un. Harmati. In Europe he has been where a few Chinese soldiers were able to farm on the poor land near, heard under Ansermet, Andreae, sheltered in improvised dugouts

ment of the Lac du Flambeau boardsays. Rehabilitation would about \$75,000, it is estimated.

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metals are biended with aluminum

possible a reduction in the weight corps.

See Page 3. Roast Turkey tonight. Van

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day. See Page 3.

Here Wednesday

HALTS ADVANCE

Efficient Army of 10,000

Stopped on its March

to Chinchow

BY GLENN BABB

erful Japanese army, numbering

10,000 men and equipped with all

the up-to-date paraphernalia of war,

was halted by the government today

south of here, after it had begun an

The army had proceeded in six

troop trains, accompanied by a fleet

of airplanes, to a point 66 miles

from Chinchow when it was halted

It was announced that all Japanese

troops now would be withdrawn to

which threatened to block the col-

There were press reports that the

planes had gone on in advance of

the troop movement and bombed Chinchow itself, but these were

flatly denied at the Japanese head-

Claim Bridges Destroyed

Japanese correspondents who are

ecompanying Major General Suzu-

ki, commanding officer of the ex-

pedition, on the advance said the

expose the invading forces to the

It was also learned that almost

Jans Search Trains

There was no panic at Chinchow

and military refused to believe an

Martial law was clamped on at

hight, however, and an earle silence

tell, under the winter moon. Flat.

drab houses melted into grav plains

in the moonlight and pedestriars

were challenged by patrols in Lair,

There are no Americans in Chin-

A NUTTY CHILD

mothering a baby sourrel is own-

ed by Clyde Emerick of Little

Marinetta, 0.-A cat which is

goatskin caps and coats.

concentrations

advance on Chinchow.

scatter Chinese

umn's advance.

quarters here.

Mukden, Manchuria -(P)-A pow-



Hungary's Greatest violinist, Jo- 2 point 30 miles south of Mukden, seph Szigeti, will play in Appleton east of the Liao river. Wednesday evening, as the second As the troop trains rolled along number of the Community Artist se . over the flat plain, covered with a ity has been prevailing on the res- ries. Szigeti is known the whole light blanket of snow, the aircraft ervation and according to the testi- world over for his complete mastery including bombing planes, roared mony of reliable witnesses this dis-; of the violin, and for his consistent ahead. Although details of the air graceful state of affairs has been go : refusal to play anything but great activity were withheld it was uning on for some time. It is a situa- music. He plays the classics, and derstood the bombers were used to tion which can no longer be tolerat- plays them as few artists have ever

VIOLINIST PLAYS IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Joseph Szigeti Appears in Wednesday

next Wednesday evening, as the his principal stand at the Tailing second number of the Community river, a broad, swift stream half filled with ice and with wide sand

the Indians concerned are wards of to add that there has never been a ducted in Forest County during of all, a musician, and his musician- har, center of the offensive in the Commissioner Lindquist's visit, the ship is expressed by consummate, south gradually to join the Chin-Commissioner recommends the erect mastery of his instrument. He has chow drive. One regiment was betion of a tuberculosis sanitorium at been unwilling to make the usual ing left behind to guard the walled concessions, such as playing unwor-'city and the force which left there thy music and inaulging in spectac- numbers upwards of 4,000 men. reward has been the constant es- stretch between Chinchow and his listeners. Of universal appeal, he; observe nowhere defensive or ofis in demand everywhere and by fensive works capable of resisting every type of audience—for college a modern army such as Japan's. courses and for fashionable morning. There was no military force obmusicales, for specialized music servable in the 44-mile sector beclub groups and for concerts before tween Tahushan and Hsinmintun. large, popular gatherings, as soloist where the first Japanese troops with orchestra for new and difficult were encountered. A small detacl. works and to revitalize the classic, ment was posted on the station plat-

ponent of the classics is worldwide, Japanese soldiers searched the train bring suit to recover funds invested he has introduced many of the thoroughly, but we were permitted Monday, St. Andrew's day. new works of the violin repertoire, to proceed with only a brief delay. Three modern concerti—those of Bull Terror reigned among the Chinese tion will be given by A. D. B. J. no. who were attached by a mysterious in captivity has been a sure to be soni, Hamilton, Harty, and Casella population in the towns along the and P. R. Yngve at the Congrega. Solid Constitution, Was corrected comment for 200 years. werk of Ernest Bloch, a Rhapsody sieged the already over-crowded for violin and orchestra on Hungari- train, seeking escape from the area, the morning Dr. H. E. Peaso is v.' sonata for solo violin for Ysaye, would soon occupy. among others.

West, in one season having had the more sought to board them, aler, Krauss, Mengelberg. Molinari ing stalks, akin to sorghum.

France recently honored Sziget, attack was imminent. The city pre-

will meet at the highway office next Monday afternoon, according to F R. Appleton, highway commissioner. The committee will review work done so far this season.

Miss Rose Schub left Thursday Continued surveys of Irdian for Chicago to spend several days ed the squirrel after it had faller

> Collapsible Smokestacks For Tugs Asked By Landis

Chicago-(P)-From his office on It was a tug no bigger than a cookle-Small amounts of cobait and rare the 20nd floor of a Chicago sky, shell with a smokestack three times to produce a metal declared to scraper, Baseball Commissioner K. taller than itself and a whitele but weigh only nine resident more than M. Lands harded down on their enough for the Lewisthan. Up ment

But it wasn't baseball, as cre

"I was talking on the talephone ! Women's Full Fashioned he said, when there came a written a reply was supplied by the following that that julted me from my chair. Schaeffer, chief clerk for Col K Hose, 2 Pairs \$1, Monday. In despair I quit the conversation Goff Caples, commanding the disfor three minutes and had just re- unict engineering corps sumed when there came arcter blast that set my eardrums for he about?" he demanded "Tre the" bing and the telephone linging on has a nice meliow whistle. I heard the car : I chare the cat our his

led. I went to the window to look. She just hove in for the winter." [33c, Monday. See Page 3.

weigh only nine per cent more than M. Landis handed down an informal bridge and six blocks of automosluminum yet to have a melting mal opinion yesterday that reached hies came to a halt. It was the point alove CD+ degrees fabren- all the way down to the Chicago To- Casey of the United State Engireering corps.

"It was then that I asked muse" no greater than ' at of cast from, might suspect. It was arout tig- why the government could t spen. it is claimed to be suitar's for mak- post whistes, or apairie smoke a few dollars to equip its tig with ing both cylinders and ergine blocks stacks, This med eard-une and the a collapsible smokestank instead of for autos and airpianes, making United States Army Engineering a lowing it to race up and down the river, blocking traffic and rupturing eardrums.

"What's Land. got to a molain

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FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT TO BE CELEBRATED

Scheduled Sunday at Congregational Church

observed in a number of churches Sunday morning, and next week midweek Advent services will start. Men and boys of the Episcopal church will take corporate communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on Green Pas-At Chuliuho, nearer Mukden, tures at the 11 o'clock services Hely Communion will be administered on

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Business Man Is Glad He Quit To Become Artist

New York --(P)- The directors of the E. M. Sergeant company, import. ers had an unprecedented problem *fore them-their president wanted to quit to study arti-

It was six years ago Elgar Ser- himself in paint. Three years passed security special perform them. He was 'co and he thumbed his nose at business it is was determined He was tre: -at last he was doing what he had a Less, tired of signing exicting - #41 Wanted to do. riers and tref of wre-tlog with the I. thems of the War ar only man show at a New York gallery emily, has ness when suit of a one and now his former directors can

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The saw mill at Laona furnishes HIGHWAY COMMITTEE some work for the Potawatomi In dians, the report states, but with their home county. Forest, in debt and timber going fast, their financal conditions is acute. Either rehabilitation or abandon-

ng school is necessary, the report health are planned for Wisconsin by with relatives. the Medical Department of the In-,

HIGH MELTING POINT

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Chinese were dynamiting railway Concert at Chapel Next bridges in the expedition's path. This information was not confirmed, but General Yung, the Chinese commander at Chinchow has Joseph Szigeti, Hungary's great- said he would resort to such measest violinist, will appear in Appleton, ures if the Japanese attacked him. General Yung intended to make

Szigeti is not like any other vio- flats on either bank which would linist before the public and it is safe Chinese fire. counterpart of Szigeti. His is, first, the entire Japanese force at Tsitsiular but unmusical tricks, and his! Riding over the 150-mile desolate teem of all fellow musicians and of Mukden today in a train one could

Offers New Works Although Szigeti's fame as an ex--were written for him, as well as a way, however, and thousands be- tional church at 3 o'clock Sund. at a time when it appeared

Szigeti has played with every or- ings crowded the Peiping-bound chestra in the East and Middle trains and at each station hundreds

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WILL MEET MONDAY The county highway committee

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Debate on Prohibition Is

The first Sunday in Advent will be

A debate on the prohibition dues

in the evening will be features to 'The Iron Mask," and a speech w. be given at the Young People's Fe

will be held Tuesday afternoon The high school band, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Moore w. present the vesper service at ti-Methodist church Sunday afternoon The Social Union Miniature World's

Fair' will be held Tuesday at.

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FREE Perch Fry Tonight. STARK'S HOTEL.

Guests Tell D.A.R. Club

RS. Josephine Reynolds, Am-M sterdam, N. Y., house guest of Mrs. W. R. Challoner, was a visitor at the meeting of Apple-American Revolution, Friday after. shops where costume jewelry, homenoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Mrs. Reynolds, who has been regent of the Amsterdam chapter of D. A. R. for the past 22 years, spoke on the nock. chapter house and work being done in her chapter. The house is state the American Revolution.

who was also a visitor at the meet. ing, discussed the work being done in the Eureka chapter.

Mrs. George Ashman, and Mrs. E. S. Torrey, delegates to the recent state conference at Racine, reparty which will be held at the next the hostess. The party is being held on Saturday, Dec. 26, because the: regular meeting date falls on Pastor To served after the program.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Mrs. O. P. Tairfield. Mrs. W. H. Meeker, and Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. Clara Miller gave a report on the relief work being done by the Sunshine club at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lappen, Saxth-st. The club decided

Mrs. Luzern Holman and Mrs. Prayer." Clara Miller were assistant hostesses at the meeting.

6 Brokaw-pl. Mrs. F. W. Schneider ha, Frances Barker. will be the reader, Mrs. Smith Mcwill discuss current events.

Mrs. Edith A. Wright, 118 N. Meade- | numbers. st. Roll call will be answered with Twenty-four persons attended. charge of the program of current blad were chaperones.

marks of London"

Bay-st, will entertain the Tourist a body. The service is open to the flabby hands and the loose tongue club at 3:20 Monday afternoon at public. her home. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush will present the program on Hudson Ruser Landings.

Happy Eight Bridge club Friday; night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss aKtherine Van Handel and Miss Harriet Tracy. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Tracy, Prospect-ave.

Miss Annette Buchanan. E. College-ave, will be nostess to the Novel-History club at 7:30 Monday night: at her home. Miss Edith Ames will "The Good Earth" by Pearl

MUSIC PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN PROGRAM

Music pupils of the Notre Dame sisters will present a concert pro- will be in charge of the program. gram at 2:45 Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph hall in honor of St. Cecilia. More than 40 students will participate in the musicale. The following porgram will be given:

Opening March duet. E. Wetten- Relatives and friends surprised gel and W. Hildebrandt; "Ave Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers, Horta." Miss A. Stier; plano solo, "Spinning Song," Miss A. Pekarske. violin and mandolin duet, selected Country," by the entire group.

sent a part of the program; G. Bay- erore. er, S. Bayer, E. Brown, R. Griesbach, L. Gamsky, M. Koehne, V. Phi Mu, national social sorority, is Kern, G. Natrop, R. McCann. G. Oskey, S. Oskey, R. M. Pekarske, a Thanksgiving party at Hamar J. Stoffel. N. Stier, M. J. Thoms, M. house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Voss, B. VanderHeyden, H. Weddig, Gordon Clapo and Mr. and Mrs. P

ENGAGEMENT OF APPLETON GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. William Keller, Sr., 1014 N. Division-st, have announced ing and a mock wedding provided the engagement of their daughter Katherine Therese, to Leo R. Campshure. Mr. Compshure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campshure, Sr., 1119 N. State-st.

SOCIAL UNION PLANS ANNUAL

The annual holiday bazaar spon-About Work Sered by the Social Union of the Methodist church will this year take the form of a miniature world's fair. The bazzar will continue from Tuesday noon until Wednesday evening. On the "midway" there will be shops from every land—an English tea shop, a recreation hall, and made candies, oriental embroideries, Irish linens, and food will be sold. There also will be a "Five and Dime" fortune tellers, and a book

Committee chairmen are Mrs. D. G. Rowell, tickets; Mrs. Eroma in her chapter. The house is state Dutcher, kitchen; Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, hearing and you'd bother about him owned and kept up by Daughters of hearing. Wes. C. Rosebush manus. Mrs. J. Brown, Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. W. F. McGowan, dining, he thinks about just raw as it came Wright and Mrs. A. E. Rector are

on the receiving committee. Booth chairmen are Mrs. R. J. Manser, "five and dime;" Miss Elizabeth Wilson, English Tea shop; oriental, Mrs. John Engel, Jr.; aprons, ments were made for a Christmas Mrs. A. B. Fisher; jewelry and canke; linens, Mrs. C. G. Cannon; fancy Mrs. Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green work, Mrs. W. D. Schlafer; and rec-Bay-st. Chapter officers will assist reation hall, Mrs. Edith Wright and

Give Talk

to hold a fruit shower for the Sal- the book, "The Religion of Jesus, does not throw that stone, if the vation Army at the next meeting and Love the Law of Life," at the part of the body that is engaged in which will take place in two weeks meeting of Christian Endeavor so the proper motions when ordered to at the home of Alrs. Otto Rietz, 815 ciety of First Reformed church at perform does not perform, some oth-N. Clark-st. At that time, the mem- 6-30 Sunday night at the church. bers will tie quits for needy families. The chapters are entitled "Jesus and, burden and express the idea that Men's Failure" and "Jesus and troubled the mind. The loose-tongued

"The Song of Hizwatha," read by Miss Evelyn Stallman, was panto-Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. mimed by a group of young people Prospect-ave, entertained Over the at the Indian party given by Eaptist Teacups club Friday afternoon at Young People's Union of First Bapher home. Mrs. E. H. Jennings acted fist church Friday night at the Wrat is he talking about? Everyas reader, and Mrs. H. D. Purdy had church. The characters were Hiacharge of the magazine article. Ten watha, Harold Eads; Nakomis, Lu- ular? Examine him, test his diet, numembers were present. The club will cretia Zimmerman; ancient arrowmeet next Friday with Mrs. Purdy, maker, Howard Ruth; and Minneha-The guests entered the room

Landress will present the magazine through the opening in an Indian article, and Mrs. Wilham Rounds tepse and sat on pillows and mats on the floor. Autumn and Indian games provided entertainment, and The Monday club will meet at 2:39 Donald Peterson and Philip Johnson Monday afternoon at the home of played the ukelele and sang several

Things as They Are, and Mrs. G. L. of the party, and Miss Ethel Stail-Finkle, Mrs. Lillian Rossman, and man arranged the refreshments. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will have The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hassel-

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 copal church will join in the four- he starts yarning listen for a min-Monday night at the home of Mrs. | teenth annual nation-wide corporate | ute and then find a plausible errard G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Mrs. communion for men and boys at a or a handy little job that will re-W. H. Killen will have charge of service at 8 o'clock Sunday morn-direct his energy. These children are the program on "Literary Land- ing at the church. The Brotherhood usually the sort who have soft baby of St. Andrew, which sponsors the hands. They dislike handwork be Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green in Advent, will attend the service in easier for them to talk. Train the thy, Dr. Luther Moore, and G. L. English Books, Will entertain the Powers in body. The service is open to the country will entertain the Powers in body. The service is open to the country will entertain the Powers in body.

Shiget Tsuru, a Japanese student at Lawrence college, will address the Young People's Fellowship group of tion to inqu'ries from parents and Miss Delphine Vander Heyden, 615, the Congregational church Sunday school teachers on the care and de-N. Richmond-st, entertained the evening. He will tell the group What the Young People of Japan Are Thinking and Doing.

> The "Iron Mask" will be presentto at the moving picture service at EVERY MEMBER the Congregational church Sunday evening. The picture features Douglas Fairbanks. Mrs. Agnes Dean will sing a solo.

Marcellus McAdams will be the leader at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Metho-

dist church Sunday evening. The High School Epworth League meeting will be led by Miss Ruth

Bapust Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet for a devotional service at 6.30 Sunday night at the church. The cabinet

PARTIES

ria" by the class; "Song of the Swal-tonville, Monday evening in honor low" piano solo. A. Schmidt: "Caba- of their fifth wedding anniversary. letta," G. Gamsky; piano and mando- The evening was spent in playing lin dut, "In Rank and File," M. and cards. The guests included Mr. and E. Dengel; piano solo, "Edelweiss" Mrs. Henry Sommers, daughter. Glide," C. Theiss; piano solo, "Col- Alice and sons, William, James and embine," R. Yungwirth: violin solo. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sem-"Val Se Ballet," C. Kobal: pland mers and daughters, Defores and solo, "Dorothy." L. Heinritz: piare | Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keepsolo, "Beautiful Night" E. Wetten, pl. daughter. Lola Mae and sor gei; trie. "Waltz Lena," R. Toonen, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer V. and G. Fischer; piano solo, "Tr., William Pank, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer rollenne," R. Roemer, plano solo. Miller and daughter, Marcella, Mrs "At the Brook," J. Becher; seng, Walter Krows, Mr. and Mrs. Her-"Wonderful Mother of Mine," plane man Jernerahm and sons Carl and "Frene Waltz," G. Henry: Jumon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krows, piano solo, "Fair" Frolice." M. daughter Lola Mae, and son. Junior, Schneider; violin sole, selected num- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschtz and bers, E. Lorenz; plane sole, 'Repi- son William, and Margaret Sambs.

Men living in Brokaw Hall, freshman men's dormitory, will hold a numbers, by Misses M. and C. Haas; dance this evening in the recreationpiano solo, "Evening Prayer." D. al room of the building. The Bro-Schommer; piano solo. "At the Spin- kaw orchestra, made up of members ning Wheel," B. Seinemann: "My of the dormitory, will provide music About 35 couples are expected. Dr. The following pupils will also pre- and Mrs. J. B. MacHarg will chap

The Lavrence college chapter of planning to entertain 30 couples at T. Cleak will chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters, route 6, Appleton, were surprised Friday evening at a "hard time." party in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Vera Cavanney and Louis Korth won the prizes for the best costumes. Danc entertainment. Sylvester Peters and

Gladys Huel played for dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Korth,

Make Study HOLIDAY BAZAAR Of Child Who Talks A Lot

BY ANGELO PATRI "I wish I knew a way to make

Jimmie hold his tongue." "O, all children jabber a bit. Let him alone. Don't hear him." "That's all right for you. You

don't have to hear him and I do. It isn't just his incessant talknig. That's bad enough. Add to that the embarrassment of having him say anything that comes into his head to anyone who happens to be within hearing and you'd bother about him

There are children who do that and they are a source of worry to teachers and parents. It is as though the streams of consciousness poured out of their mouth. The lady's term. "raw, just as it came to him," suits it precisely. Had the child held the; thought an instant, turned it over. merged it with the accumulation of experience, it would have come through in different quality and form, or stayed in the silence.

Every idea in consciousness tenus to express uself through one or more of the motor areas. That is an old rule, and I believe it is sound to-day as ever it was. When a child thinks of something his body sets into motion in some of its parts, or in all of them. If he thinks "throw, movement is strong enough I believe movie star. HE Rev. E. F. Franz, pastor that the child is content with that of First Reformed church, for the time and there is no outward will discuss two chapters from sign of the thought. But if his arm er part of the body must carry the child expresses these wayward thoughts by way of his tongue. If we can get him to use his arms or his legs for their expression he will talk less and do more. Then the question comes, How?

Study the loose-tongued child. thing in general, nothing in partictrition, and his sense powers-tision, hearing, taste, smell and touch. Go over his health habits for any weaknesses that might be strengthened. Then find some pleasant activity for him. Train him to use his hands. One good teacher I know has skeins of yarn and when a child who talks too much enters her room to weave she gives him yarn to wind. Winding a ball of yarn keeps a boy so busy that there isn't enough energy left for talk. Once in a while she gets one who talks and winds at the same time but after he has

wound a few balls he stops talking. Teach the loose-tongued child to Men and boys of All Saints Epis- work, Give him plenty to do. When won't waggle so much.

Mr. Patri will give personal aftenin care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for re-

CANVASS PLANS MADE BY CHURCH

Arrangements for the Every Member canvass for All Saints Episcopal church were made at a dinner at Hotel Northern Friday evening. M.

Walter Peters, Mrs. Vera Cavency, Otto Meyer, Gladys Huel Jack Langlois. Henry and Ida Langlois, Edwin and Lester Peters, Orval Koch, Lawrence Sievert, and Ed Liskey.

Miss Helen Kunitz, who is home from La Crosse State Teachers' college to spend the weekend with her parents, was surprised Friday night at her home, 114 W. Washington-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present Bunco was played and prizes were won by the Misses Evelyn Ingenthron and Dorothy Rogers.

Fifteen talles were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Eugere Waish and Mrs J Gruelich, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Nick Strum and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.

A dancing party will be given by le Appleton Sport c'ub at 8 o'clock Surday right in the Maennercher ar. Members and thoir inends have been invited to attend.

Suggestion —

The thought of what should we get Mother and Dad for Christmas has no doubt entered into the minds of many, but are at a less as to what it might be. What would be more practical than a new pair of glasses in white gold, with rims or rimless.

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Constance Bennett, movie star, and her brand-new husband, the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Condraye, are shown above as they About Book a stone," his arm throws the stone started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on their honeymoon following a sample civil wedding cereating the started on the a stone," his arm throws the stone started on their honeymoon following a simple civil wedding cereyour side. If the silent expression of court. The marquis was recently divorced by Gloria Swanson, another

Beef Pot Pie Makes A Tasty Sunday Dinner

Tomato Juice Cocktaii Hearts of Celery Beef Pot Pie

Fresh Stringbeans Mashed Potatoes Hearts of Lettuce, Walde. ? Dressing Chocolate Pudding

Coffee

Beef Pot Pie Cut into pieces of equal size some coarse fat beef, put in a saucepan

T. Ray was chairman of the dinner meeting, at which 22 workers were

with cold water, and stew for about

tivity for the coming year. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, quarters of an hour.

Mrs. Paul Cary, and Mrs John Gillispie, Seymour Gmeiner, George C. Baker, Leslie Buchman, F. A. W. Hiway 41. Hammond, John Jacquot, N. de C. Walker, R. K. Wolters, M. T. Ray. Charles Seaborne, R. F. Hackwor-

bescuit dough, such as is used for and other American songs. dumplings, cover over with more of Mr. Maesch, who is a member of

Chocolate Pudding

Put a pint and a half of milk to boil. Have four tablespoons of scraped chocolate in a saucepan with two tablespoons of boiling water and four of sugar; when the paste is smooth and glossy pour it in the for 1932, the workers will enlist starch with half a pint of milk and | Minor" by Marcel Dupre, under members of the parish in some actione teaspoon of salt. Pour this in the boiling water and stir for a few min-Those who will participate are: utes. Pour the mixture in a fancy Mrs. L. D. Utts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. | mould and lets it remain for three-

Sweetman, William Harwood of Sauce and French Fried Pota-Kaukauna, William Rounds, Charles toes TONITE. Eddie's Place, DEBATE PLANNED

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TRETH

and Your Health

This is the Seventh of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.



OUR child has come running to you one day - suffering pain - and has pulled aside his lip to let you see an angry lump on his little jaw. Since it was just as sore as a boil to touch, you called it a "gum-boil."

Possibly the child had not complained of any soreness, but one day while scrubbing his teeth, you noticed this lump with a little opening in the center, reminding you of a miniature volcano. From the "crater" was running a thick yellowish substance which you knew to be pus.

Now, what had caused this? Just one thing - a dead pulp.

Nor do you have far to seek for the offender. since usually you will find that the tooth just over this sore is badly decayed or broken down with perhaps just the stump remaining.

Then what should be done! For, of course, this condition should receive prempt treatment.

Should the tooth be not too badly decayed, your dentist may think it wise to try to save it; but more often, it should be extracted after the inflammation has somewhat subsided.

Following this treatment, the gum heals over and you congratulate yourself that no harm has

But consider: already serious disturbances may have resulted, in the disease process the permanent tooth germ beneath may have been destroyed, to say nothing of the train of evils from the premature extraction of the offending tooth; and from the drainage of the pus into the system during the progress of the disease.

How much better if the tooth had received attention during the early stages of tooth decay.

Degree Is Conferred

HE Royal Purple degree was conferred on four candidates at the meeting of Appleton Encampment, order of Odd Fellows, Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. The Green Bay team put on the work. Fifty-five members were present. A lunch was served after the cere-

The Second Degree of the Mooseheart Legion will hold a frolic at Moose hall, Kaukauna, at 1:39 Sunday afternoon. Nomination and election of officers will take place and class initiation will be held.

A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock under the direction of women of the Kaukauna chapter, and there will be special entertainment in the evening.

Eleven candidates were voted on at the special meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Friday night at Eagle hall. Arrangements were made for a class initiation at the meeting next Wednesday night. Officers will be in charge.

MAESCH OPENS NEW SERIES OF ORGAN RECITALS

Complete mastery of the organ was apparent Friday afternoon in the organ recital given by LaVahn K. Maesch, A. A. G. O. at the Congregational church. The recital was the first of a series of vesper organ programs to be given by Mr. Maesch this winter.

The program, which was a wellbalanced array of brilliant and meditative music, closed with the inspiring "American Rhapsody," by Pietro Yon, organist at St. Patricks' two hours with the lid on the pan; Cathedral in New York. In the add a few slices of fat pork or ba- "Rhapsody," built on a number of cor, an onion, sait and pepper to familiar American tunes, were taste, and a thickening of flour and land," "Deep River," "Yankee Doowater. Turn into a dish, lined with die." the "Star Spangled Banner"

the dough, and bake in a quick oven the Lawrence Conservatory of Music until done. Turn out on a dish and faculty and organist at the Congregational church, gave artistic interpretations of the light and dainty 'Gavotte' by Wesley, the brilliant "Song of Gratitude" by Cole and "Up the Saguenay" by Russell, and the meditative "Dream Mood" by Foster-Nevin. A particularly appealing number was the quiet and mournful "Prelude and Fugue in F. Paris. Dupre is the first musician in history to have given the complete organ works of Bach from

Mr. Maesch will present his sec-Filet of Sole with Tartar and vesper recital at 4:30 Friday af-

ON PROHIBITION

A debate on the prohibition question will be held at the Congregational church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Anti-saloon league. A. B. Payne, a lawyer from Eau Claire, nad P. R. Yngve, an agent of the Anti-Saloon league, will argue the advantages and disadvantages of the Eighteenth amendment. The public is invited to

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By Lodge FOOT HEALTH

By GEORGE C. DAME

lose their shape. No shoes can covering them with wrinkles. long withstand the unnatural strains that structural weaknesses of the foot put upon them.

dition in which the muscles of the feet are relaxed and the ligaments are not able to hold the feet in their properly formed position shows itself often in the flattening in the foot, rots the lining of the of the shoe shank. And because shoes and causes the leather to it is the real cause of weak ankles, it is also the cause of "wobbling," which makes the heels of feet - at best they can be fitted the shoes run over and the coun- as a covering and protection to ters bulge.

FLAT FEET BREAK DOWN EVEN EXPENSIVE SHOES

has been permitted to develop into your shoe man is recommended. flat feet the strain on the shoe is much greater. The shank of the shoe is often entirely broken down, the leather rips where it is attached to the sole and where the namp is sewed to the upper. This: 203 W. College Ave.

If you have foot troubles, don't condition will soon make a sorry nut all the blame on your shoes if sight of the most expensive shoes. they hurt you, or if they quickly ruining their shapely lines, and

A weakened anterior arch at the ball of the foot lets the foot spread, bulging the uppers out over the Weak feet, for instance - a con. sole. Again the condition is evidenced by uneven wearing of the sole under depressed bones.

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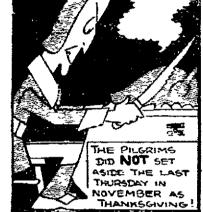
Shoes cannot be adjusted to the the feet and this fact should be borne in mind when buying shoes. When there is arch or ankle weak ness, proper and cureful handaging When the weak foot condition by your Doctor or feet padding by

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TODAY'S POINTER

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Queer

The governing trick



OR a second Sue hesitated at the landing in the stairway. There was a window that looked down on the brook that ran away somewhere under the trees. Far beyond low blue hills appeared. A walk of crooked cobblestones led down to the brook. But Sue couldn't watch the beauty now. The shadow had shifted. It was evidently trying to get away.

Then she became dim'y conscious that it was a girl's shadow, not a man's. But what would a girl be doing in this, her house? Not afraid now. Sue hurrled up the steps. She slipped into the room which would hold the occupant.

Then she stopped, startled. The girl in front of her was

Ruth Bradley! And she had tearwet eyes and tear-stained face. "Why, Miss Bradley, is something the matter"" Sue gasped.

"Not anything more than ever was the matter," the girl's voice answered, more vitrant today than 't had been the time before, "I'll have to beg your pardon for using your house for a mourning ground But I had to go somewhere. It's a nice house. You'll like it. It understands things."

"Tell me what's wrong. Maybo I can help," See said impulsively. "It's a man, isn't it? And you love him and he's slow about letting you know how he feels."

The girl shook her smooth brown head. "No one man. All men. They just don't see me." She cupped her face in her hands and it came to Sue that she was very pretty. Sweet and attractive. Not dashing, though. "You saw my sister last night, didn't you? We're twins - but nobody would guess it. Sally is light and gay and everything men like. Fireflame, warmth-that sort of thing. And I guess I'm a candle in the corner that never had a chance to see how far it could throw its light. And notody could look attractive ed by button trim. you know that-in a purse's uni-

"But you don't wear it at night, do you?" Sue asked. "It doesn't matter what I wear!

then. Nobody sees me. Sally takes thine tie. all the men. Appropriates themjust like money set aside for war. debts or semething. I'm just out of .

She watched Sue a second, then smiled. 'I might as well tell you the story. The neighbors will all he saying things to you pretty soon; anyway. They pity me, and I'd! rather die then be puled. I've wanted to do something to get away from home. Sally and I both went to a finishing school. Or rather we started in. I stayed one year. There wasn't enough money for both of us -and Sally got what there was. She was more likely to ensuare some harmless male, the family reasoned. So I went into training. I liked it, too. I had a gorgeous time. It was in another town. And I dated the internes and had plenty of partners at dances and-oh, it was Heaven. I shouldn't have left!"

"But you did?" Sue prompted. job. Going around taking kids' ily thought I should. The money to have enough but he got caught in the market crash and it went. And Sally couldn't work. She had gone to school and she had to fird a husbard. A reliable catch, Whereas I...

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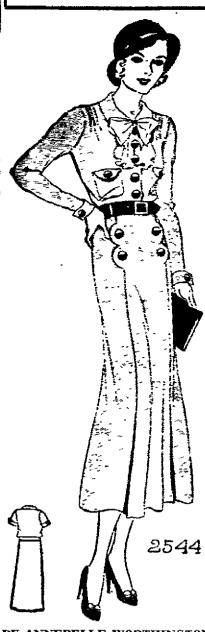
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CREAM ELBOWS TO KEEP THEM SOFT, WHITE

BY ALICIA HABT

Elbows have a tendency to become rough and discolored unless you spend a little time on them each day. First of all, make sure that they are very clean. Have a little soft brush especially for them, and every time you bathe, massage and scrub; your elbows until not a particle of dirt is left in the pores of the skin on them. It is a good idea to use your cleansing cream on them when you put it on your face. Remove it carefully with cleansing tissues after

you have massaged them with it. If they have become slightly discolored, take measures to make them as white as your arms and shoulders. There are good bleaching creams on the market, and lemon juice or butterm.ik are excellent "home" bleach-Dummy Hand, or in boin. To be es. Get in the habit of keeping a able to make end plays one must piece of lemon over your sink and in the bathroom; when you rub it on as the play proceeds, otherwise you your hands and firger tips, don't forare quite likely to place the wrong get your elbows. It's quite surprising how few lemon juice applications it takes to whiten your elbows. ,

If they are rough of harsh-looking, put a tiny little speck of nourishing cream on them at night and leave it on. They should be very soft as well as very white. You may feel that your elbows are

too if in and that they look scrawn; Massage term with a heavy nourish-Massage term with a heavy nourist. M J 10 mg cream and do a few exercises © 10 9 6 5 3 intended to improve the appearance of arms that one too thin. If they 👗 K 10 5 are too fat and show a roll of flean around the indentation, vigorouparting with astringent-soaked cotten pads may tend to reduce them. However, if you are over-weight any, way, it is coubful that patting will reduce any one part of the body.

I might mention wrists while we to numbered explanatory para are on the subject of elbows. They, graphs) tee, should be of the same texture as the skin on your arms. When you you shouldn't fail to do it in the w nter months) apply it as carefully to your wrists. Don't let them become rough and chapped this wir-

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Have a tall stool in the kitchen and use it whenever possible. It will be most convenient to sit next It also shows charming Xmas gift to the sink, table or to use when iroring. Save energy as much as possible, as that is efficiency in the, household.

> To prevent starch sticking to your fron, put a small lump of butter and a good shake of salt into starch after it is made. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

LUMBERMAN WINS U.S.

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Henry Turnsh, who is really complete without a once earned \$15 a month in Wis- stzer. Of course you know consin lumber camps, recently won the back-seat-drivers of in the transfer in his tattle with Uncle Sam to have peeking pests of poker, and the thina \$2,715.94 deficiency tax on his 1926 of cards in general. The hope to income set aside.

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By Eleanor Evans Wing

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WOULD LEGALIZE 4 PER CENT BEER

Wisconsin Congressman Plans to Introduce Bill When Congress Convenes

ing trick if at all, by scoring at (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Rep. Gerald J. Boxleau of Wausau. Wis. will introduc. suit justified the Lipe of 2 tricks a bill to medify the Volstead a . but the darger was that either to legalize 4 per cent beer as soon East's spades or the heart suit would as congress convenes and the hour be established before all these tricks of representatives is organized could matern 'Le. North could not - The rew congressman, elected co

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(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Several methods of providing fair homes of good quality for lower costs than those non prevading will be said stell by the committee on form as I valuge hers ing, of which Miss May L. Corch and E. L. Kupatrick of the Upiver sity of Wiscorsin are members, in the presid his conference on home builting and home overship in Washington, Dec. 2 to 5.

The finance section of the committee has discovered a serious sit Lation row existing as fir as credit for the ex for tarm house financing is to natural Vinge home financing is even more difficult, the committee found.

Even in normal times, there seen few factifies for extending credit t Villagers for their housing financing Federal Land lunks assist farm housing, but there are no compar learns to draw the correct bidding also an increasingly important Absentations to aid villagers and erroup, partenne farmers lying in (Copyright, 1931, Ly Ely Culbertson) suburtan territory.

The stion is omining special study of these financing problems which it Ac tailners like in Stonhomes and keep valueurs in farm cal unficulties.

WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS



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By Virginia Vane

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DISTRICT OF KIWANIANS IN ANNUAL MEET

Leaders of Training Conference Gather Next Monday at Neenah

Nameh Kiwanis leaders of the training conference of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district will hold their annual meeting here Monday. The annual meeting also was held

here last year. The sessions will open at 9:45 in the morning at the main hall of the Equitable Reserve association build-1 ing on S. Commercial-st, with District Governor-elect William F. Fanikes of Madison presiding. The conference will convene as a round

table discussion group. As a special feature on the program, the visiting officials will meet at noon with the Neenah Kiwanis group at the Valley Inn for lunch. Among leaders who will be in at tendance and take part in the discussions are: Joshua L. Johns, International trustee, Algoma; Paul F. Neverman, district governor, Marinette: Norton J. Williams, immediate past governor, Neenah; Minert C. Dickoff, district secretary, Marinette; Harrison U. Wood, past governor, Racine; Walter Ingram Kiwanis international, Chicago; William F. Faulkes, district governorelect. Madison; and lieutenant governors Roger Cunningham, Janes-

ville, southern division; Torval E. Strom, Escanaba, Mich., northern division; Dr. Charles M. Gleason, Manitowoc, eastern division; Guilford M. Wiley, LaCrosse, western di-Charles Jahr. southeastern division; A. E. Brainert, Boscobel, southwestern division; the Rev. Louis F. Gast, Green Bay. Alexander northeastern division; Wiley, Chippewa Falls, northwestern division; Clyde Springgate, Oshkosh, central division; William T. Darling, Wauwatosa, Milwaukee division; Henry J. Rogers, Racine, district treasurer, and Mel H. Slater, Madison, district secretary. The program will open at 9:45

with discussions on the purpose of district, divisional and club confer- 30 BOY BRIGADERS AT

heid on such subjects as the purpose of the conference, duties of club officers, board of directors' meetings. the club program, club committees and the club conference to be called by the president of the club subsequent to the divisional conference.

lowed at 11:45 by discussion on district committees and committee obsectives for 1932. At noon the meet entertain at a luncheon meeting. At 1:45 the meetings will be con- demonstrated their use.

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tative program of mid-winter counat Milwaukee will be given.

The conference will adjourn at

ley, town of Vinland, has been admitted to probate. According to the petition there is \$6.600 in personal property and \$16,900 in real estate. Merkley provided for bequests of \$1.-000 each to five children, Agnes Pohiman, May Neumeyer, Aloma Schroeder, Albert R. Merkley and Nellie Marsh, Another son, Robert Merkley, obtains \$25. All the rethe widow. Mrs. Elizabeth Merkley.

tered in the will of Titus Parker, widow, Mrs. Clara Parker.

and \$500 in real estate.

admitted pending taking of deposition the council. tion of a witness. The petition estimates value of the property at FINED FOR GATHERING \$5,000.

NEENAH PAYS \$68,700

ning. The total is divided into eight and costs to avoid a \$9 day jail term, departments, including state special and Mecasker, whom Park claimed EPWORTH CAGERS IN charges of \$5,000; county tax. \$42, was his driver, was released on pay-313 74; county school tax, \$11 377.54; ment of costs. bridge tax, \$2.030.03; special road; Park told the judge he was em-217.85: indigent tuberculosis. \$5,-548.10; old age pension, \$905.35.

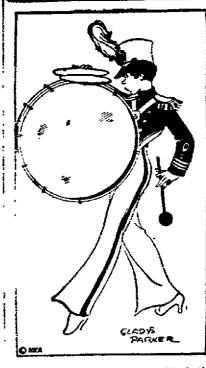
and county taxes paid by the city amounted to \$107,453,47.

thousand this year.

and Chicken Lunch, Golden \$25; an automobile, \$216; and policies period. St. Patrick school closed Earle Tonite.

Winter Motor Oil, in 5 Gal.

Flapper Fanny Says



COACH CUTS CAGE SOUAD NEXT MONDAY

List of 28 Candidates to Be 690. Wrappers won two from Vel-Reduced to 14 by Jorgenand Polychromes won two from

ball squad of 28 men who answered | Cheviots-680, 625, 672; Albums-635, the call of Coach Ole Jorgenson last | 637, 782; Blends-641, 603, 612; Velweek for material for the 1932 team 660 and 657. will be cut to 14 men Monday after. Eikhorn, noon. The 14 men who survive the cut will go on through the season as the first squad, from which a team of 493, followed by R. Howlett with of eight men will be selected when tournament time arrives in March. lett's 228 was the only 200 score. The 14 who do not survive the cut will form the second team, to be coached by Ivan Williams.

Jorgensen will start nightly practice won one game each. at once to prepare for the opening school team at Menasha.

CARVING LECTURE

to attend the opening of the wood A. Hauser. carving class under direction of Thomas H. Ryan of Appleton. Mr. Ryan discussed hobbies and urged the boys to acquire a hobby to oc- a visit at Madison. elopment plan will be discussed fol- cupy leisure time to good advant-He stressed the fact that all the facilities of the mind are developed by a hobby, such as vision, ing will adjourn to the Valley Inn judgment, reason and concentration where the Neenah Kiwanis club will of the mind on the work. He displayed his new carving tools and

tinued at the E. R. A. hall with dis- At next week's meeting the boys cussions on sponsoring new Kiwan- will bring pieces of wood and tools is clubs and setting up co-operative so the carving club can get under plan with the district Inter-Club Re- way. Because carving has proved children and Miss Clara Bloom have to be interesting, the Brigade offi- returned from a visit with Ripon At 3 o'clock a club visitation by a cers are planning a soap carving relatives. lieurenant governor will be demon- class to meet with Mr. Ryan's wood,

BUDGET IS \$9,000

Neenah - Funds to be used next cil meetings to be held Jan. 7 and 8 year by the water department has been set at \$9.000, the commission decided Friday evening at the city hail. Of this budget it is estimated \$3,000 will be used in extending water mains on S. Park-ave, Hansonst and Congress st, and the remainder will be used for new valves and in Milwaukee.

hydrant connections. It was decided to have an engineer from the firm which recently are and the descent the parents. postponed from Thursday. made a survey of the city's waterworks facilities come here to ascertain what part of construction work on the proposed filtration and water softening plant could be augmented m order to give work to the unemployed should the city decide to go ahead with the work.

COUNCIL ACTS SOON ON ANNUAL BUDGET

Neenah-Budgets from all departs Neenah. A residue of \$9,691.26 in men's of the city are to be present addition to real estate, goes to the cd next Wednesday evening to the c.tv council at its December se-Petition for letters of administra- sion. With money requirements all tion is on file in the estate of George in, the finance commutee will con-Ehlers, Neenah, who left approxi- sider the tax rate for next year. mately \$5,000 in personal property Reports also will be made by the water works department on the pro-

Neenah-Robert Park, Appleton

benefits, \$200; resident poor, \$1,- ployed by the Allen Paper company of Menasha and had been collecting Paper for the concern throughout The city will not have to pay state the Fox river valley. He was informtaxes this year. Last year's state ed he must not carry on this business at Oshkosh without hierse.

BANKRUPTCY PAPERS

Neenah-Charles H. Forward has real tax rate cannot be ascertained, received the petition in bankruptcy, until all budgets from all departs of Gilbert C. Anderson, Jr., Nechah, day evening at Winneconne, Issing ment are presented at the Dec. 2, which was referred to him by Judge 33 to 18. The local team is composcouncil meeting. The rate fixed last F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee. Ander | cd of Arndt, Stilp. Smith, Hewit. December was \$28 a thousand of son lists his occupations as that of assessed valuation. An effort will a laborer. His liabilities amount to be made to lower the rate to \$25 a \$469.56, including secured claims of \$216 and unsecured claims aggregating \$253.55. Assets are household Big Time, Art Schultz Trio, goods worth \$50; wearing apparel, the annual Thanksgiving vacation of insurance, \$3,000. Exemption is early in the week on account of the claimed for property to the value of

\$5 Monday. See Page 3. Kleibl's, W. Col. Ave.

DIECKHOFF ROLLS 590 TO SET PACE

Compiles Games of 211, 219 and 160 in Eagle **Bowling Loop**

Neenah-Eagle bowling teams rolled their weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah Alleys with Charles Dieckhoff rolling high scores of 211, 219 and 160 for a total of 590. George Seitz had single game of 222, Kuchi Shoes rolled high team game and series of the season on games of 905, 1.025 and 929 for a 2,850 total. Through its high series, the Kuehl team won three games from Home Fuels, and took possession of first place by one full game over Tri-City Nash, which also won three from Fetters 5 and 10. Lewis Meats took three from Weber Clothings. Scores: Kuehl Shoes - 905, 1,025,

920; Home Fuels-799, 833, 850; Weber Clothes-763, 802, 747; Lewis Meats-825, 881, 852; Trl-City Nash-874, 888, 871; Fetters-854, 823, 833. In the Lakeview weekly matches, high individual series was rolled by W. Mummie, 568, second high by Relyea, 574. High individual game was rolled by DeGroot, 214, second by Bachmann, 212; high team game by the Albums, 782; second high game to Polychromes, 695; high team series, Albums, with 2,054; second high series by Polychromes with 2,-

Cheviots. Polychromes are leading followed by Wrappers, Vellums, Chevious, Albums and Blends. Scores: Polychromes-637, 668, 695; lums-606, 637, 675; Wrappers-636,

lums. Albums won two from Blends,

In the Ladies league high series was rolled by L. Stadler with a score 487 and Desjardin with 473. How-Spaces won the high team game

Scores: Diamonds-543, 540, 668; game on Dec. 13 with St. Mary Hearts-583, 569, 617; Clubs - 663, 589, 617; Spades-647, 692, 582.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Ralph Hauser is home Neenah-A group of 30 Boy Bri- from Marquette university to spend man facing comparative want. gaders was present Friday evening the weekend with his mother, Mrs.

> Madison. Robert Marty has returned from

Forest-ave. Elmer Rimpler of Northwestern college at Watertown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig.

Mrs. Titus Parker and children of Naperville, Ill., are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sparks and

Mrs. Mary Swensen has returned from a viist with relatives at Keno-. , sha and Chicago.

John Kehl, George Dix, Ruth Kreger, Ruth Nelsen, Helen Bradley, Orris Summons, Marion Jones and Dorothy Olson have returned from Madison where they have been attending the annual meeting of Wisconsin High School Editors' assolocation. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Altmeyer of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eherlein are spending the weekend with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. August Eberlein.

Clark hospital.

moed Saturday at Theda Clark hos-One Landskron is receiving treat-

ment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. August Strohmeyer, route 4. Neenah, is to submit to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Peter Christensen Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, will be a guest Saturday evening of Danish Brothethood at a special meeting at its hall. Mr. Christensen recently vis-Waiver of nouce of hearing has posed filtration plant and reservoir need in Europe, making a long stay been filed in connection with a peti- contemplated for construction as a in Denmark where he took a series tion presenting the will of George A. first step to the water softening of motion pictures which he will Eubank, Neenah, but it has not been proposition submitted some time ago show. Wives and families of the members will attend the meeting.

> Mrs. Mary Brandsmark is entertaining a group of women Saturday PAPER MINUS LICENSE afternoon at bridge at her home or E. Columbian ave.

IN COUNTY TAXES and Alvin Mecaskey, his compar Betty Rebekah lodge will enter-ion, were arrested Friday at Osh- tain at a dancing party Saturday asha. Odd Fellow members and families have been invited.

GAME THIS EVENING

Neenah - Methodist Epworth league basketball team will play its first game of the season Saturday evening against Oconte Falls league team at Wesley hall. Included in the local lineup are A. Parker, Jonsen, Bucharan, Zabel, Plucker, Sawyer, Penison, E. Palmbach, D. Palmbach, Mott, Fetters and Ozanne,

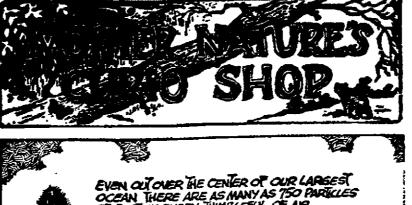
NEENAH QUINT LOSES

Neenah-The Kuehl Grocery basketball team opened its season Fri-Thomsen, Clough and Grogan.

SCHOOLS REOPEN MONDAY Neenah-Sessions in all schools will,

be resumed Monday morning after death of the Rev. George Clifford. Fried Chicken and Fried

Silk Dresses, values to \$15; Calif. Frog Legs Tonite, H.





with 692 and also high series on 1. 1. Clubs and Hearts won two Home, Tax Claim All That Remains Of Big Fortune

BY WILLIAM VOIGT, JR.

ears ago an oli millionaire-now a Such is the case of E. W. Marland, Leonard Neubauer spent Friday at only six years ago valued at more

than \$85,000,000. Encompassed by all the visible symbols of wealth and beholding Mr. and Mrs. Warren French from his windows a mighty indus- man," the statue which he gave to have returned to their home at Mil- trial project which he fathered, Mar- Oklahoma in March, 1930. It cost

waukee after spending a few days land, according to published reports. with Mr. and Mrs. Warren French, has only his palatial home and an income tax refund claim left. The home he built three years ago at a cost of a million dollars.

him nothing. Should it be allowed

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-St. Thomas Young Peoples society will meet at the church Sunday evening. The first renearsal of a Christmas pageant to be

A volley ball game featured a meeta short business meeting.

Miss Elenore Eberlein is home Eagles in Eagle's lodge rooms Fri- rado, Canada, Mexico and England. from Milwaukee Teachers' college to day even ng. The meeting had been

Mrs. Clyde Stevens submitted to a . Betty Rebakah lodge will entermajor operation Saturday at Theda tain at a cancing party in Odd Fellows has Saturday evening. Old Fellive control of the company. Julius LeVotton had his tonsils re- lows, Rebekahs, and invited guests will attend.

> A dancing party was sponsored by similar party Sunday evening is invalid, had died in June, 1926.

ers clue will meet in the high school. It is hinted he may attempt to dis-

A business meeting is planned. Catholic Women's Benevolent society met in St. Mary school hall Friday even.ng. Following a brief business meeting the evenig was

spent sec.ally. Honors at 1r.dge went to Mrs. F. Degler and Mrs. H. Brich; in schaf-Ropf to Mrs. Verousea Schmidt; and

in whist to Mrs F. Bauernfeind.

time work was done. The Pepry Egit club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John

Koles aski - Thead o afternoon Cards vill te played. Plans for a Christmas party in St Patrick's school hat, Dec. 19 were made at a meeting of Young Ladies So ality Friday evening. Miss Ger

trude Ulmer is chairman in charge

of arrang ments. She will be assist-

ed by Miss Zemlock and Miss Bea-

trice Stanick. MENASHA BOWLERS TO ROLL KAUKAUNA TEAM

Menasha-To: Renay Recreation No. 2 Nowling's Lad, a Menasha aggregation, will meet the Kaukaura Aleys team in a match tilt on Hendy Alleys Sunday afternoon. Several match contests with out of town teams have been bowled by the Holdy No 2 Reglers during the past for nems.

The Artco Inks, Merasha, will meet the Western Princing and Lathe company team on Hendy Al leys, Dec. 7, it is planned.

COMMISSION TO MEET Menasha - The city water and filtration plant Monday afternoon. Little except routine business will be presented for consideration.

Roast Turkey tonight. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna,

it might return to him \$1,000,000 of Ponca City, Okla. -(A)-A few the fortune he once possessed. Across the prairie from his man-

sion. Marland can view the broad founder of the Marland oil company acres of the industrial holdings he once controlled. Down a carefully landscaped avenue he can see the heroic figure of the 'Pioneer Wo- today. him \$100,000.

Changes Hands

All that is left of Marland's once The tax refund claim may bring the hands of William H. MacFadden, by Mr. Gandhi of all those who join formerly an employe of the oil man, i his 'Ashram.' in return for assuming obligations totaling \$250.000.

student in youth and obtained a law Miss Cook, "I have longed for redegree at 19. Two years of law in lease from the bondage of earthly his native state of Pennsylvania existence. I see my salvation in man there.

He came to Okishom in 1912 and Christ. presented under the direction of Gilling 14 years had built from virtually bert Hill will follow the regular more formula west's largest fortunes and control- wear shoes, stockings, or a hat. led a vast business empire.

In 1920 by obtaining the mineral and goat's milk. ing of B. B. B. sorority in the Con- concession to a 3,000,000-acre tract | She has attracted much attention gregational church parlors Friday in Sonora, Mexico, he turned one of in India because of her odd attire evening. The game was preceded by the largest oil deals in the annals and her beauty. of the industry. His projects expanded and in 1926 he had holdings COACH CUTS CAGING Routine business was transacted in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, at a meeting of Menasha aerie of California, Louisiana, Kansas, Colo-

> financial report showed a deficit of candidates from 47 to 32, has been more than \$7,690.000, and in Octo- made by Coach Nathan Calder. ber, 1923, Marland retired from ac- About 10 additional players will be

The next year saw the beginning

It was prior to this unexpected next week. Calder announced. turn of events that Marland and Miss Lydie Miller Roberts, his first the work of the second string playthe Menasha park board in the Me- wite's mece and his ward, were ers while the varsity squad continues morial building Friday evening. A married. The first Mrs. Marland, an preparations for the opening of the

Whether Marland will try to "beat back" to his former place in high school quintet here Dec. 16 Menasha hiigh school band moth- the world of commerce is uncertain. auditorium at 7.45 Monday evening, pose of the home and, eventually establishing his claim against the government, retire from active acquisition of wealth to live on the remains of his once broad holdings.

SHEDGICK SETS PACE

IN MARATHON LEAGUE Menasha-Toppling 860 pins in

trio was pace setter for Marathon Island Mororio chapter met in the longue bowlers on Hendy alleys Friledge rooms Pridur evening, Rou- day evening. Shedgick scored single games of 219, 173, 209, and 259, while his team won three out of four games with the Carton kegiers. The Sales team took three out of

four games with the Maintenance No. 2 squad; the Maintenance No. 1 aggregation won three out of four games from the Artists and the Keglers split with the Traffic trio with two wins and two losses.

ALDERMEN TO STUDY MUNICIPAL BUDGET Menasha- Municipal budget re-

quirements for the coming year will be considered.

LEAGUE MAKES PLANS FOR STAG BANQUET

Menasha-Plans for the first of a been completed by league officials, er of this city In addition to league members, representatives of other circuits have been invited and an attendance of waukee hospital for several weeks, about 50 is expected. Cards will be played during the atternoon.

U. S. GIRL DESERTS **COUNTRY TO FOLLOW GANDHI'S TEACHING**

Nilla Cram Cook Says Life

Benares, India -(4) - An Ameri- place. can girl, Nilla Cram Cook, is contending with Madeline Slade, Eng-She is the daughter of George Cram Cook, American author. For nearly seven years Miss

Slade, 37-year-old daughter of 2 former rear admiral in the British navy, has been the only white woman follower of the Mahatma. Now days in jail. her position is challenged by Miss Cook, who on her twenty-second birthday intends to become a Hindu The American girl in embracing the Hindu religion will follow the example of the former Nancy Miller of Seattle who when she married, the Maharajah of Indore accepted her husband's faith.

Join Model Colony Mrs. Cook, a young matron of striking beauty, announced a short time ago that she had taken steps to join Gandhi's "Ashram," or model day. colony, at Ahmedabad, where all the ascetic teachings of India's apostle of peace are practiced.

She now announces that on December 21, when she will be 22, she will immerse herself in the waters of the Ganges and be baptized as an adherent of the Hindu religion.

conversion, she says, because the stars, which have a special significance for her, are in unity on that Kashmir valley of northern India.

Her only companion is her little son. Her husband, a young Greek of aristocratic birth, lives in Athens. but Miss Cook prefers to live apart; from him and go under her maiden She says the life lived by Americans today is a false and illusory one, providing fleeting pleasures,

but yielding nothing in spiritual beauty and durable happiness. "I hope to meet the master (Gandhi) in Benares," says Miss Cook, "and after my conversion I shall prepare myself by special prayers, fasting and meditation to ented the Mahatma's 'Ashram.' I

Son Gets Property "I have already given up all my

money and ceded my property to my 3-year-old son, and have renounced all the pleasures of this mundane existence I shall also numerous millions has passed into take a vow of chastity, as required "Ever since I began studying the

philosophies and religious of India Marland, now 57. was a brilliant in Greece, in my girlhood," said

Like Gandhi she lives on cereals

SQUAD TO 32 PLAYERS

Menasha- The first cut in the Menasha high school varsity cage of the decline. The Marland Oil squad decreasing the number of dropped from the first squad late

> Coach Alvin Armstrong will direct. season's play next month. Tentative plans for a game with the Chilton have been made by school officials.

SONNENBERG DRUGS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Menasha-Romping to a 37 to 16 Rocky Mountain states and western victory over the All Stars, the Sonnenberg drugs retained first posi- still general over western Minnesotion in Polish Falcon basketball league standings at Falcon hall Friday evening. Wallie Green, former rain or snow, is expected in this sec-St. Mary high school star, led Son- tion tonight and Sunday, with little four games, F. Shedgick of the Cost nenberg scoring with nine field goals and one free toss for a total of 19 points.

The Falcon quint took a 38 to 44 drubbing from the Aces in the sec- Do you think she will make a great ond game of the evening. Both singer?" teams were strong offensively and the count was closely contested.

ST. MARY CAGERS DRILL FOR GAME AT OAKFIELD

Menasha - The St. Mary high school basketball team, drilling under the direction of Coach Clifford Dilts, is preparing for its opening game against the Oakfield quintet at Oakfield Wednesday evening.

The varsity squad has been reduced to 17 players, 10 of whom are e discussed at a meeting of alder- sophomores, and although the battle manic committees in the city of for first string positions is still in frees Monday evening, city officials progress, the first team is taking expect. In addition to work on the shape. Rieschl is the likely cho or budget, a considerable amount of for the center position. Coopman will routine business will be transacted appear as one of the forwards, while and a number of matters to be Stilp and Resch are working regubrought before the common council larly at guards. The first conferat its meeting Tuesday evening will once game will be played against Louides of Marinette at Menasha

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Dr. and Mrs. B Royer series of banquets and stag parties, of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs for Germania Good fellowship league Charles Erickson of Racine returned howlers at Menasha auditorium Sun-, to their homes Friday after a twolight commission will meet at the day afternoon and evening have day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy-The condition of Frank Hoffman

Menasha, who has been at the Milwas reported considerably improved Friday.

PROMISES TO QUIT DRINKING; MAN GETS OFF WITH \$25 FINE

Neenah-A promise to quit drinking and to stay away from dance halls saved George Ackerman, Neenah, from being punished to the full in America Is False and extent of the state law by Municipal Judge Spengler Friday, when the defendant pleaded guilty of being drunk in a town of Menasha dance

Ackerman was released from jail Oct. 8, after serving a sentence for resisting an officer in a brawl in lish woman, in her devotion to Ma- the same dance hall, and the judge might have warranted a charge that Ackerman resisted Fred Peters, who trial

arrested him Thursday evening. cessed a fine of \$25 and costs or 30 tent they did not reveal.

ST. MARY YEAR BOOK STAFF AT CONVENTION: Menasha-Four members of the St.

Mary high school Renard staff, Mar-! vin Clough, John Oberweiser, Cathrine Heitl and Elsie Laux, accompanied by two members of the St. Mary faculty, are in attendance at the state convention of high school. editors at Madison Friday and Satur-

Problems encountered in the pubwere to be discussed during the convention meetings. Six members of the Menasha, high school, Nicolet, staff also are in attendance at the meeting.

She has chosen that date for her GROVE GRIDDERS WILL MEET CITY SERVICE

Menasha-The Grove All City football team will meet the City Service Miss Cook is living on a house- Oil company eleven in a charity a raid. The cops came back and boat on Dal Lake, in the beautiful game on Wilson high school grounds at Appleton Sunday afternoon. By virtue of wins in two out of three games with the Noenah Bull Dogs, the grove squad has claimed the twin city amateur championship.

The Menasha squad has added Lenny Neubauer and H. Jersild of Neenah to its lineup and probably will start Stinske, Neubauer, Nadolney and Beech in the backfield. A number of Menasha fans are expected to accompany the team to Appleton.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Menasha-The condition of Joseph shall then be better fit to serve the Brigovatz, 609 Milwaukee-st, injured greatest spiritual figure in the world; in an accident here Thursday afternoon, was still considered serious shortly before noon Saturday, ac cording to reports from Theda Clark hospital. Brigovatz suffered a fractured skull and other injuries late Thursday afternoon when he struck the side of a moving automobile while walking across Racinest.

NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha-No contagious or mild communicable diseases have been reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. Mc and other first aid activities will feawere followed by 15 years as an oil the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, Grath, city physician. A single case whom I regard as the prototype of of small pox represents the only contagion recorded in the city for Miss Cook dresses in flowing more than two months and general

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE Chicago 34 Denver 16 18 Duluth 22 Galveston 52 Kansas City 52 Milwaukee 32 St. Paul 32 Seattle 31 Washington 38

Winnipeg Wisconsin Weather Unsettled, snow or rain probable in east and south portions tonight and Sunday, and in northwest portion Sunday; slightly warmer in extreme south portion.

General Weather Cloudy, unsettled and slightly warmer weather prevails over most of the central and eastern portions of the country this morning, with light rain or snow reported from the Ohio Valley and lower lakes. Fair weather is general over most of the western states and temperatures are rising over most of the northern; Canada, and near zero weather is ta and North and South Dakota. Cloudy and unsettled weather, with

change in temperature. GOOD START "How is my daughter getting on?

"It is very hard to say." "But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?" "Well-er-she's got a mouth, cer-

tainly!"—Tit-Bits. Women's Hats, 79c, Mon-See Page 3. day.

612 Milwaukee St.

PANTAGES FLANNING **NEW THEATRE CIRCUIT**

Los Angeles-(47-Acquitted yes terday of a charge of having attacks ed Eunice Pringle, young dancer, Alexander Pantages today announce ed his re-entrance into the show business on an extensive scale. He said he planned a new theatre circuit of 30 houses.

The theatre man was freed yester day when the jury, after more than 65 hours of deliberation, returned a verdict of hot guilty. Two years ago Pantages was convicted of the charge and sentenced from 1 to 59 hatma Gandhi and his doctrines of stated circumstances in the case years in prison, but the state su-

Jurors revealed that a \$1,000,000 The court said, however, that in civil action for damages brought preference to placing Ackerman in against Pantages by Miss Pringle afizil again for a long period, he would ter his conviction had entered into give him a chance to reform, and as. their deliberations, but to what ex-

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press Istanbul-It takes the women folks to make a go of anything. Civil aviation languished in Turkey until this year when hundreds of women joined the Aviation club. Now things are humming.

New York-Smoking a corn-cob pipe is all right for women in the opinion of Queen Louise, Downger of a band of Gipsies. In fact she smokes one herself. But when lication of a high school year book Princess Ruby, her daughter-in-law, took \$150 to buy modern clothes to go traipsing about to night clubs, Queen Louise had her arrested. Worcester, Mass,-A new sort of invitation is ready for the etiquet

> books. Homer Marsoll was so embarrassed when police called at his place of business unexpectedly but without a warrant that he sent the chief a written invitation to make carried off some liquor. Homer's fine was cut in half for his politeness. Albany, N. Y. -- Historians have been waiting eagerly to see what

> was in the cornerstone of the old

Geological hail, first public building

erected in the state after the Rev-

olution. They seemed doomed to

disappointment. Wreckers have been unable to find a cornerstone. Istanbul-A group of 600 lawyers are eagerly waiting to see whether they passed an examination in their ABC's. The ministry of justice heard that many attorneys were still using the ancient Arabic characters of their fathers. The law-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

vers were called in and subjected to

a stiff quizz in the Roman alphabet.

Menasha — Funerai services for Anton J. Marx, 57, 621 Broad-st, were held in St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and

interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

BOY SCOUTS TO STUDY FIRST AID METHODS

Menasha-A study of bandaging ture a regular meeting of Troop 9, Menasha Woodenware the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Ray Brehm, junior asissiant scout master, will direct the

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of William Masefield, deceased. William Masefield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

considered:
The application of Mary H. Masefield, administratrix of the estate
of William Masefield, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said
county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said
court, and for the allowance of debis
of claims and in good faith without or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the de-termination and adjudication of the

inheritance tax, if any, payable in aid estate.

Date: November 13th, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys. Nov. 14-21-28.

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Neenah-The high school basket-

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At 10 o'clock discussions will be

dance contests." At 4 o'clock announcement of ten-

MERKLEY WILL IS ADMITTED IN COURT Neenah-The will of Albert Merk-

mainder of the property is to go to who is named executrix. Final judgment also has been en

Neenah-Neenah's share of coun- kesh on a charge of collecting waste evening at Odd Fellow hall at Menty taxes is \$55,702.59, according to paper without a city junk collecta report tabulated by Walter Loen- or s license. Park raid a fine of \$15

It is possible the tax rate this year NEENAH MAN FILES will be the lowest in some time, as all departments of the city are slashing the budget requirements. The

Lots, Per Qt. 15c, Monday. See Page 3.

WAUPACA-CO TO HAVE FOUR

Dr. Frances A. Cline of State Board of Health to **Conduct Health Centers**

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-Dr. Frances A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau, will conduct four health centers in Waupaca-co. The schedule is as Service Is Conducted at follows: Tuesday, Dec. 1, Clintonville city hall; Dec. 2, New London city hall; Dec. 3, Waupaca city hall; and Dec. 4, Iola high school. Mrs. Hazel Barton, county nurse, will assist Dr. Cline and at New London she will also be assisted by Miss Loretta-Rice, city nurse. The usual physical examination will be given to all children of pre-school age and expectant mothers are urged to at-Dr. Cline on important matters of prenatal care.

Sponsors of the centers are the The rural and village Wo-Woman's club of Clintonville and the Civic Improvement League of New

The Sew So club met with Mrs. Bert Quimby Friday evening. After a social evening refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Earl Fabricius will be hos-Union Tuesday afternoon at her meeting will be followed by a social hour and lunch will be served. Mrs. Fabricius will be assisted by Mrs. Ira Christoph, Mrs. Nels Holmes, Mrs. Minnis Jensen and Mrs. Enoch

The First Ward Bridge club will and several tables of bridge will be

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Lake at entertained the following on Thanks. Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fishgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eastling and son John and Mrs. Mrs. August Lautenschlaeger, Ap-Mary Bruyette of Manawa, Mr. and pleton. Mrs. Stewart Craig and daughter, Jeanette of Green Bay, Albert NEW LONDON PERSONALS Bruyette and daughter Esther May, of New London.

The marriage of Claire Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon. Pleasant-st, this city to Miss Helen Thompson of Rio, took place Thanksgiving Day at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

PASTORS SELECT

Rev. C. A. Tuttle to Discuss Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberg Presence"

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. C. A. Tuttel of the Methodist Episcopal ence," at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'cleck. At 6:30 Sunday evening a meeting of young people will be held at the church for the purposa of organizing an Epworth League. The Rev., Tuitel will aid in the organization and future plans. The meeting of the Dorcas society

of the church will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilsisted by Mrs. C. J. Prahl, Mrs. Wallace Wells and Mrs. Ruth Godin. At the Congregational church or

Sunday the Rev A. W. Sneeshy will use for the subject of his address, "The Mood that Wins." No meeting of the Ladies Aid so-

clety will be held next week. the Pageant of Shawls on Wednesday evening being planned. The pageant will be staged in the auditorium of the church at 8 o'clock.

German services will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

The Senior Walther League will hold a trustees meeting Tuesday! evening. The Ladies Aid society will meet in the church pariors Thursday afternoon and the Men's club will be an event of Thursday Mrs. Ben Andrews and son, Bobby,

CLOTHING, BEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fire which started in a clothes closet at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Farinacci, Nassau and Hancock-sts, destroyed much viothing and bedding. The fire was matches for lighting her fire. Smellin gamoke she opened the door of ITEMS OF INTEREST the closet, which was in flames. Mrs. Parinacci, who rents a part of her house, had much of her clothing and extra bedding stored in the closet. Loss of this and damage by fire and water to the house will amount to about \$1.00.

LEGION CONFERENCE SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent past commander and national vice Calif. The funeral was held in Weycommander of the American Legion, auwega Saturday morning. will act as master of ceremonies at the eighth district legion conference through northern. Wisconsin this here Saturday and Sunday. Fully Week, one hundred delegates and as many legionairss from the city will attend family were dinner guests of the the banquet which will open the two day conference Saturday night. The ing. American Legion auxiliary will serve the banquet at Legion hall.

French Crepe Slips and ise Wolfgram. Dance Sets, \$1.37, Monday. See Page 3.

Hershey's Sweet Milk Chocclate, lt. 33c, Monday.

Free Chicken Lunch tonite. Eichinger's, Kaukauna

STOFFEL RITES TO BE **HELD IN NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New Louden-The body of Joseph Stoffel, whose death occurred in Milwaukee late Thursday, will be CHILD CLINGS brought to the home of relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soffa, for the funeral. Mr. Stoffel was ill for several months. No arrangements will be definite until after the arrival of the family. Survivors are the widow and a small son, La Verne.

FISHER FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Lutheran Church by Rev. Walter Pankow

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Otto W. Fisher, whose death occurred Monday evening was held Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church in this city, with the Rev. Walter Pantend for the purpose of consulting kow in charge. Among those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary of Wau- Harry Krueger, Naugart; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Hamburg; man's Improvement club of Iola, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knapp, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nimmer, Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Watters, Appleton; Mr.and Mrs. Louis Lautenschleager, Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon McFaul, Milwaukee; tess to the members of the Baptist Mrs. Thomposn, Mrs. Frank Kuffernus and daughter, Mrs. Kate Leith, home on Division-st. The business Appleton; Fred Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Locke, Fred Brattz. Shiocton; Christ Lugurg, Matt Lugurg, Stephensville: Miss Hilda Lugwig, Mr. and Mrs. William Lugwig Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oshkosh: Richards. Schwank, Calumet Harbor; Mr. and meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Harvey Graupman, Black Rudersdorf Saturday evening. A Creek; Frank Muckeviush, Omro; 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served Mr. and Mrs. Colyar, Clintonville, Mrs. Arthur Yordy, Kenosha: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hagerman, Manawa: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rossey.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Giles H. Putnam

spent Thursday in Plymouth. Charles Abrama, A. C. Buss and Carl Mason attended a meeting of Masons at the Appleton Masonic temple Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett and

children have returned from Oshkosh, where they spent Thanksgiv-SERMON TOPICS ing day.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandres were

guests of relatives in Milwaukee on

"Recognizing Divine and little daugnter were visitors and Thursand little daughter were visitors in Miss Lolita Abraham is spending

the weekend with her sister, Miss Vivian Abraham in Chicago. Miss Vivian teaches in Mooseheart, III. church will address his congregation on "Recogizing the Divine Presher natural will address his congregation on "Recogizing the Divine Presher natural with the part of Chicago is past three years at St. John hospital in St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her part of the pa her parents, Mr. and

> .Mr. and Mrs. William Ziemer have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Detlaff of Milwaukee.

Ziemer.

Alies Alice Fellenz of Lomira is spending the weekend with her par- Kiwanis club, G. M. Morrissey, Howents here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and

daughter, Marcella, were holiday be appointed shortly to succeed Rev. liam Dent. Mrs. Dent will be as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg were guests Thursday of Mr. and show next Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Theodore Schoenkes at Nichol-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The meeting of the D. D. D. club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Edgar Brown being the formance, and the proceeds will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Dorothy used to form a special relief fund Smith, Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mrs. for the needy of this community Marie Greenlaw won prizes. Mrs. Alice Donner was a guest. The next hostess will be Mrs. Rose Nems-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziemer, Mr. and were visitors Thursday at the Milo Sturm home at Manawa.

DESTROYED BY FIRE Wednesday evening at the home of been donated to the girls to make Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. Prizes their quarters comfortable. were won by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Amos Tate, Andrew Schertz and sistant at St. Peter and Paul church Walter Miller. The next meeting in Green Bay, arrived here Wedneswill be held at the Shertz home.

A large crowd attended the secdiscovered at about So'clock by Mrs. ond of the winter dancing parties Farinacci who had been up since given at Werner's hall Friday night about 5 o'clock, but had used no by the Parent Teachers association.

TO ROYALTON FOLK

Royalton-Mrs. William Wolfgram al stitches in it. is spending the week in Oshkosh at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John

Mrs. Mary Dean, Raiph Dean and ing football. son Kermit of Oshkosh were guests of the Francis Dean family Thurs-

Miss Nell Crane of Pipon attentied the funeral of Miss Elizabeth; Ona Beyer, Luella Achenhach, and New London -"Pep" Piummer, Hermley, formerly of Santa Paula,

Kenneth Battin is taking a trip

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight and Victor Casey family on Thanksgiv. gan-co Medical league. Mrs. Theibault and Mr. and Mrs.

Wolfgram of Chicago were here this

week to attend the funeral of Lou-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Herschberger and son Lee George of Manawa spent Saturday at the A. W. Ritchie

FREE Perch Fry Tonight. STARK'S HOTEL

Women's Cloth Gaiters, Pr. the Kiwanis ciuo, and william meeting to be held Dec. 14. After the Knauf, secretary for the past year, meeting to be held Dec. 14. After the 33c, Monday. See Page 3. were appointed on Kiwanis District business meeting a social was held Cors., Sat.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"And I'm telling you this, as one gentleman to another-"

Breaks Ice To Swim To Rescue Of Drowning Boy

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Leo Kahn, 11 year old

sen of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kahn narrowly escaped drowning Friday morning when he broke through the ce on the river west of the dam. He with several other boys were playing on the shore of the river, and young Kahn bet the other that he could walk across the ice. He was half way across when the thin ice gave way. The other boys rushed off to find aid, and John Koller hurried down to the river, jumped in and rescued Kahn, who was almost exhausted. Koller had to break the ice to swim to shore with the boy.

Miss Armella Bonk, who is teaching science in the Wausau high school is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk.

Richard Guenther, a student at the Wisconsin Commerical academy in Milwaukee is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gus Guenther. Mrs. Emma Hanert and son Rich-

ard of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Tank for a few days. Miss Meta Albers, who spent the

Miss Albers is a graduate nurse. H. A. Whinfield of Sheboygan, boy scout executive for this district, was

in this city Wednesday to confer with the Scout committee of the ard Schucht and Roland Tesch. It is expected that a scoutmaster will G. A. Kaltenbach, who moved away in September.

Chilton will sponsor a benefit Chilton theatre, according to an announcement by Dr. J. N. Higgins, mayor. Dr. Higgins, head of the committee on arrangements, and City Clerk A. J. Pieffer, are planning the program. John Steenport, owner of the Chilton, has donated the use of the theatre for the perduring the winter. Children of the city are now selling tickets for the

show. Girl scouts have moved into rooms over the Commercial bank and ere fitting them up for their use. The Woman's club is sponsoring the organization, the leader being Mrs. Roland Tesch. The Kiwanis club al- Bay. so donated a sum of money to the Scouts at its last meeting. Almost

The Rev. William Roell, who is asday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roell. He will return to Green Bay Satur-

đa∓. William Dhein badly brulsed the firgers of this left hand Wednesday when he caught them in a fan.

Kelly Spikelmann out his hand badly with a knife on Wednesday and it was necessary to take sever-

Edgar Schwartz, 2-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schwartz fractured his thumb Tuesday while play-

Mrs. William Salter and daughter Harriet Mrs. Oscar Winkier, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Otto Vogt, and the Misses Elizabeth E.roff, Le-Rosetta Elmergreen were in Brillion Wednesday evening where they attended a meeting of the Rebekah lodge of that city.

Dr. N. J. Knauf and Dr. J. J. Minahan were in Sheboygan Tuess bert high school with the class of ke of the town of Diriont met with a little and a family for day avening the extended a 1929. He has been assisting his fation unusual accident near Prox Creek and a town of the place Thanks wing. day evening where they attended a the shaker there on the farm, where the couple Cerners. A horse belonging to Frank unit of Min rules of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters of Mrs. Robert Winters Wi

Waiter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, and Mrs. committees by William F. Faulkes Kurtz spent Thanksgiving day in of Medison, district governor of the Milwaukee with the former's moth- Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district er, Mrs. M. Kurtz, and his son and International for 1932. Mr. Goggins daughters. The Ladies auxiliary N. 6 G. U. G.

party at the G. U. G. G. hall Mon- committee on agriculture. day afternoon, for women only. Eleven candidates were initiated Bridge, five hundred and schafkopf into the Chilton Aerie F. O. E. at will be played and lunch served. George Goggins, president elect of evening. Another class of 16 candi-

MARAUDERS STAB COW TO DEATH ON **BLACK CREEK FARM** Special to Post-Crescent

berg found one of his cows dead

in the barn one morning this week, when he went to do his morning chores. The cow had been stabbed in the stomach and bled to death. The animal weighed between 1200 and 1300 lbs. It was the best in the herd.

The family had gone to a party at a neighbors that evening. The marauder crawled through a window to enter the barn.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Neis Nei-

Lutheran church in Navarino by the W. Shoepite. Ladies Aid society of the church The fiftieth welding anniversary A fourth anniversary dance will ry Sherbeck, Mrs. Helen Sherbeck

at the Pleasant Hill school Wednesday evening by the Parent Teachers

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Miss Margaret C. Brandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brandel of Gravesville, and Alvin A. Keehler, sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler of Hilbert, were married at 3 o'clock this morning at St. Mary church in Chilton by the Rev. Hen. L. 3 and H. Word.

to about 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Black Creek-Richard Wickes-

ITEMS FROM LEEMAN

and Henry Johnson.

A program and dance was given association of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp. daughter, Eugenia, son Junior. Herm Diemei and son Haze, spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wagner in Green

During the severe wind last Wednesday afternoon the home of Wil. Mrs. Herry Trieglaff of this city and The Jolly Twelve card club met enough furniture and rugs have liam Flelds was endangered by fire when the chimney burned out, Sev. and Mrs. Herman Delve of Theorien eral neighbors gathered there and here married New Ja, Chearo, They assisted in keeping the flames under will make their Leme in Chicago.

MARGARET BRANDEL IS BRIDE OF A. A. KOEHLER

Attendants to the couple were

Miss Marie Taylor, and Miss Clarin- home Toursday for dinner and supda Schreiner, sister and cousin of 1st. Three present were Mrs. H. J. Kees. A wedding dinner was served Nath. Mrs. Koehler is a graduate of Chil-

ton high school and for the past sev. A. eral years has worked in Chilton. The bridegroom graduated from Hil- Thirs by afternoon Rudolph Solutiplan to make their new home.

will act as vice-chairman of the committee on laws and regulations, and Germania will sponsor an open card Mr. Knauf will serve on the district the regular meeting he,d Monday

will be in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Harel Barton, county nurse. The hours will be from 9 o'closk to 433. The usual physical examination will be accorded to all children of presental age. Samilar health clinic are conducted monthly in New London, Waupaca and Union services for the three co- are growing in a neld on the John next game will be played at Manito-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

HOLD CHILD CLINIC

4:30 Tuesday

AT CLINTONVILLE

Health Center in City Hall to

Be Open from 9 O'clock to

conducted in this city under the discut his cublage early in the season rection of Mrs T. A. Landon was The mainmeth stalk weighs ap concluded Friday.

The Bethany church in this city will have a vesper stavile at 4.50 BAND BENEFIT SHOW sunday. These will be conducted BAND BENEFIT SHOW once a month and no morning ser vice will be held on that day. The Rev. I. G. Moland as inster of Bethany church.

evening at 8 eleliel in St. Martin Lutheran church Special Thunksdiving services took place Thursday in all the Clinton-

Clintonville schools will resume classes Monday marrier after the

dents at Oshkosh Sinte Teacher's Pert to be used for open air concerts. tion at their homes here.

Mrs. Peter Dunn and family. spent the latter part of the week in Milwaukee visiting relations

to Mr. and Mrs. Warl Scherg at tures under direction of Carl Wolff, their home in this city.

made her annual visit of inspection, ing in costumes, featuring music and Following the meeting, a reading jokes; and a one act play, by Hill was given by Miss Pauline Winters bert high school students, directed and refreshmen's were served. A by Miss Vera Scheffner. attended the meeting.

Nine members of Clintonville Rebekah Lodge were at Shawano Tues- Favorites day evening to attend a meeting Eliridge Forn. 15 was present. Those in the group Red Crowns 12 9 .571 a sport virit. were Miss Mary Fenn, Miss Morie, Chryslers 9 12 .436 Lang, Miss Lulu Freeborn, Miss Jen-Behnlie's Recreation .. 9 12 .426 nie Swansen, Mrg. Sam Finch, Mrs. Heltz Melars Joe Moser, Mrs. George Larr, Mrs. Pords 5 16 15. Ralph Parfitt and Mrs. E. Boodry. J. N. Jecekels was first with a A group of friends gathered at the same of 215.

son entertained a number of guests, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall John J. Notice, president of the at dinner Thanksgiving day. Those Thursday evening, to celebrate the local bank, who had been a patient present were Mr. and Mrs. John latter's birthday anniversary. Six at St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple-Stephani, daughter Armella, Black tables of five hundred were play I ton, the fast two weeks, returned and a luncheon was served. High home Welnesday. Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Letter, prizes went to Mrs. William Below | The system of St. Mary's school Mrs. Chris Hazen, children, Dolores, and Mrs Henry Korb, Mr. and Mrs Hor, They will return Sunlay,

Those from here who attended the Mrs. William Below, Miss Ramona. A shat tourfament will be held on Thanksgiving dinner given at the Korb, Mrs. Albert Meilike and Mrs. Mer lay evening, Nov. 30, at the W

Henry Leeman, daughter Mildred. dinner was served to about 56 Von Lare's Dude Sunflowers order first thee. Frank Hoffman and John Control of the Control of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch son guests. The Rev. R. Molotky gave certs will furnish the provide.

Norbert, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Coo- an address after which the type of the first the first than the first t an address, after which the time, first florden. Wolff out stated fireful low, ner daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- was spent informally by the guests, the Pare Hundred club Tues by ever June and Junet Trict have re-Mr. and Mrs. Cords were married hing. High honors being appeted turned to their home in Omro after in Germany, Nov. 18, 1881. They to Mrs. M. A. H. Pz and Mrs. John visiting their grandparents, Mr. and have been residents of this come Infley. Mrs. Leaverl Suttrey will Mrs. Angust Louis. munity for many years. Their chil be hesters meat week. dren are the Misses Bertha and Illia Cords of Milwaukee: Mrs. Henry ENTERTAIN GUESTS ON Mentz and Herman Cords of Clinton-

ville, route I; Richard Cords of Peshtigo. These and a large number of other relatives and friends were

.present. Walter Trieglaff, son of Mr. 21 Miss Vicia Deire, daugitter of Mr. Miss Dora Giocia, and William Glass, both of Cuntonville, wire marmed at Aurora, III., Nov. 1-Tray will make their home in this 💬 🦩 even These from here was after Se ali de tak lijing wara Flichted Glocke. 🧸

Mr. år å Mrs. Gwicce Glass. Mr. and M.A. H.ram Johnson bad as their Thenkoming สัมพระพลาศาส 👔 the former's private. Mr. on 1 Mrs. H. J. Johannes, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Fort Afranchisch, children Butc. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang enter- Lo-

daughter of European without Thomas that

day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E.

Wille driving toward Clintenvill

in the care

bert high school with the class of ke of the town of Duront met with Prunty of Boar Crack became frigtenal, while feeling along the roalsite, and jumped into the Schuelke car. The occupants of the car were shaken up but not serioully hart. the car was considerably damaged and the horse had three legs broken so it had to be shot. Mr. Schnelke was driving slowly when the accident occurred, or it might have re-

> Dance at Black Creek every Sunday night. Free Farewell Dance at 12

bulted more scriously,

TURKEY ELUDES AX. **BUT HATCHES OUT**

FLOCK FOR FARMER

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-At least one turkey escaped the ax on Thanksgiving day, and in exchange for her more-Clintonville -The monthly child ordess rude departure from the John Kuepper tarm, west of Sherhealth center, sponsored by the Clinwood, where a big homecoming tonville Woman's club, will be con- party was being planned—she made ducted Tuesday in the city ball, Dr. ner appearance the day after her Frances A. Cline, staff physician of the state bureau of chili welfare,

While Thanksgiving day guests at the Kuepper farm were reaming Pul Schmidtsofer and Jerome Milaround the barns, they discovered the missing turkey with a flock of young titule, just hatched. The big Larsen, guards, Wesley Mand, Roy. There was no hope. The farmers hen disappoured a few weeks agand had not been seen since she made her deporture. Freak of Nature

operating Churches will be held Sun-. Eckes farm here to add another who next Friday evening. day evening in Salem Flundshadal freak of nature to the many which church. The speaker will be the Hev. have been making their appearance for the remainder of the week, some the long lands of packed cars. Its John Ellis, faster of Manawa in this vicinity, it is believed that members of the faculty going t the p. on menal weather, and heavy their homes in other cities. Mr. and The annual Red Cross roll call rains caused the growth, Mr. Eckes Mrs. Harold Armstrong and two

preximately 12 pounds.

PLANNED AT HILBERT

A concert will be sixer. Sunday Proceeds to Be Used to Stand for Village

Special to Post Crescent Hilbert-A benefit t and show t Thanksgiving vacation. Most of the Least created by the Hilbert Courta's teachers spent the holding process hand and the Lions club, will take playlet, with relatives of friends out of the place on Dec. 3, at the Hillert Opera. Souted, house. The proceeds will go into The Misses Julia Griswold, Ramo- a fund to be started for th e-rection na Korb and Glengee Carlson, stu- of a permanent band stand for Hilcollege are spending a four day vacue public speeches, and other events held out of doors during the suin-Mrs. G. J. Huhn is visiting this mer mentils. The site of the stant reck at Antigo with her daughter, will be designated by the village Mrs. H. A. Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. will be a revue of music, vandeville Carl Schlinger and daughter Pita, radio artists and two one act plays A son was born Tile 'sgaving Day band: Sol a ducta, songs and over-A special meeting of Relokah Lions clab, entrick, "The Patri Lodge was held at the J. O. O. F. Quest? The Himmold Entertriners. hall Wednesday everley when Mrs. Had o R e rainty Artists, featuring Etta Thome of Sparta, state vice streat music, sorgs, dansing and president of the Ref with Ascembly, polices; Ecker's Hangry Five, upp or

group of members from Shawane. The scores of this week's bowling

daughters, Rose, Joyce and Gladys, and J. B. Johnson. Those pres at left W. include evening for Alvernoand son Cyril, of Seymour, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hupke, Mr. to spent their Thankseiving vaca-Evelyn, Junior and Lois, of Ash- J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tha event league back that land, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewer, T. garder to played at Vollmer's hall Cannon home. Thankshing for and in the Word war, the D. S. O. daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. A Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lev- W. hosh v cycling, the locals being their is not the family. These press His life is beariful to home-grown Emil Larson, and daughter, Lucilie, rer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies, Mr. dev tolly their opponents by a ent wood with and Mrs. Sam Can-winds will is introduced next week. land Mrs. George Below, Mr. and 24 to 14 coore in favor of Chilton.

J. Suther home. were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomp- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cords, route 1, he had at Stemmel's auditor.um at son, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. was celebrated Sunday. A webling St. John on Fillay evening, Nov. 17.

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L L St to The Brown Mr. BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETS of Inland Men J. J. Card I'm rel 200 Willer Biel ent TVOTA I S Hear of Prog.

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Tro Land Mrs. J. C. Mach Paller Majnord Neison returned home Greenville, had the misfortune to Friday from a Green Bay hospital siash his right foot badly with an following an appendicitis operation at. Wednesday.

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL Spr ia! to Post-Crescent

GIVE THANKSGIVING

needay evening at the Cabin school, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bachman Miss Ethel Neuschafer, Milwau- and family of Allenville, Mr. and key, and Mr. Lo-sen of Portage, Mrs. William Bachman and Alfred 133 EAST COLLEGE/AVE spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. | Zuehlke, Margie Neuschafer. The Ladies Aid scelety of the St.

NEW HOLSTEIN FIVE TRIMS CHILTON TEAM

Invaders Unable to Overcome Lead of Home Team and Lose, 17-12

Special to Post-Crescent

ball team opened its season Wednes- ing congressional prologue-touches day evening and was defeated by New Holstein by a score of 17 to 12. The kneup for the local fear was: on at a county fair. Both were to .et. forwitds, John Minchan, can. Brookhart spoke nearly three hours ter and Elmer Paun and Emmet on the affiliations of the farmer all Gills and Harvid McHugh subsite Were her ed straight for the poor tured, of the 12 points carned, six hours. A't the speaking time had Were free throws three ting mule been used up and, accordingly, Mr. by Schmidlacter and three by Min- Cole's speech was brief. He said: Five heads of cabbage on one stals ahan. Lirsen made two lashets. The Public schools closed Wednesday Children are visiting their parents in Bro Y art's Cicero. M. Ison, Miss Cap line Marken is in

> four tables of bridge. Tuesday eveng, Prizes went to Mrs. Elma Pe-

"Evangeline" was pre President Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hinke and

Mrs. Anna Glenn were in New Hol-, Atlanta, 14 mg, alone from Natal stein Professionatternoon to attend the to Attive, loads one unique record. funeral of Mrs. John Veers, a cous n or the former, Mrs. Veers, who was years of age, died at her home he was received in his home town Menday after an illness of Several years. She was torn in New Hol- mather. stota and spent her entire life there. Statistics are the bash and and ene sister, Mrs. Frank M Garigle Cl. Port Dixurds. The tuneral was held from the son's home at 2 o'clark Priday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. A. G. Schmidof St. John R. formed church, Burtal. was in New Holatein cometery. Mr. and Mrs. George Holand of Milwanker were in this city and in New Holstein Friday, where they at-

president of the Wisconsin Commer-(ial a ademy.) Alvan Leabnertz, a junior in the he at high school, fractured his right. wrist one day last week when he attempted to grank his car. He was P turning to his home from and a "

tended the funeral of Mrs. Veers, a

consinual Mrs. It faid, Mr. Roland is

360 law Dr. Willam Forkin motored to .615 San Francisco, Calif., last week for Oliver Buld, Ellsworth Blonfen. John Knauf, stulents at Mir mette university are spending the Thanks-

gring recess with their parents.

CANNON FAMILY MEETS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Anna Bon hardt, Wilmer and Life prollery of energy and erudition, and Borchardt ettential a shower for first ting to rule to the hounds in Mr. and Mrs. Heary Wiesner at fact he is a famous master of Omro Wedneslay evening. nor, It smortd Catanon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charmon and family of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witt, Mr. nd Mrs. Cleo Cannon and family

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Mr. and Mrs. 43 ade Smith of Wankegan are tisting at the Joseph Sea home. Mrs. Lille Haulman and daugh-THANKSGIVING DAY we of the are spending a few days

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AT HOME IN HORTONIA

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whated hawe notice high school

To Mornie, Arri tory to be realized by selection of fronts for the been . . wie taken to St. Elizabeth mined at a 634 dinner on Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. John Softwanke and heart a All eton. Thurslay for riving day, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Centre Merrile and daughter,

> The public schools have been the I for Thanksgiving Day and

Bloomfield have remodeled the kachen of the church rarlors, by putting in new shelves and sinks. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bachman en-Fremont-A Thanksgiving pro- tertained the following at the J. F. gram and box social was given Wed. Bachman home. Thanksgiving day:

Laskinlamb Fur Coats at John Lutheran church at East \$42.50, Monday. See Page 3.

Who's News

Today BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

in the duel of letters between Sena tor Smith W. Brookhart and Repre Chilton-The high school baskets sentative Cyrenus Cole-entertainan old wound. The two lows states men get along well until one mellow October day in 1926, they met headaddress the mig crowd. Senator It is fortunate that we can ride

the possesse in such nice au-

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tomuliles." In a he sat down.

The Longe were Mir. Cole's. From then on, le was Cateline to Mr. Bern in Pela, In., in 1843, Mr. Valliers, Miss Hulda Loye in Mil. Cole, in due time, reached the capitol wankee, Mass Elizaleth Quale in and aportropolized the trip in his Kawashum, Miss Elsie Tralchel in 1901, From Four Corners to Wash Whitewater and Miss from Celke in that of "When he was temporarily Mist Ellen Hephner entertained at "Fr m Washington to Four Corn-

A Thanksgaving dance was given aso." In 1919 he was a reporter or Erect Permanent Band at the Hagle half. Thursday even in Fig. 3 State Journal and later bewas furnished by Howard Kraemer's dar Rupers It publican and the Evening Tiph s, He is a bachelor. He and On Wednesday evening a program Sanat r Druckhart battle over the we given at St. R.ta hall by the last as also I deferts to incite Hiliken of St. Augustine school, A form John can to make trouble for Bert Hinkler, now over the South

> 13.5, and satting up a new record Dur labers, Que osland, by his aged "Can we say that you made this persions flight for your mother?" ashria bala moreten

> Plying from Lordon to Australia in

"No," rilli Hinkler, "I made it for " I had a cut on write bloyd's." He is he own in this country, havling supresumt d England on the Sny der our committee in 1923, and have ing started his present trip with a D' é-mile : . : ilt to Jamaica, Oct. 27. H · was a limit -h ace in the World War. Short, stocky, Di years old, he of flyers His sais he likes to ride in the Re to get away from too much talk. He takes these long parate ov r occans and deserts with

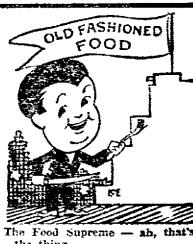
chit telling anyone where he is go-

ma. He is married, but has no chil-

Sir J ha Gilmour advances his

plan to keep colonial wheat trading in the British family, thereby make ing news for American farmers. Sir John, minister of agriculture has been figurantly called the tran de in mer ef fintish politics, so vared. expert and ambidextrous are his interesting deergs. As secretary of state for So thank he combined the AT DALE FOR REUNION tuned as of a mister of education. atriche di assubilite of public heart, so far as Scottish Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Re ort Lanbs, atfairs were concerned. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neuman, Mrs. a b news of Renfrewshire, he is a the mile fit the Door war, he won A remited was held at the Sam the Count's nosist with four clasps.





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lar for each pair of hawk claws.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS \$30 TAX RATE IS ADOPTED BY will have exclusive use of Hilgen-berg alleys Monday evening when they resume their league schedule. CITY COUNCIL

Taxpayers to Be Charged \$5 Less Per Thousand Than Last Year

Kanksuns Counch members took a step toward economy in civic expenses Friday evening when they aliced the amount of taxes to be raised in 1932. Taxpayers will as a result pay to less per thousand dollars, the rate being set at \$30 a Service Is Conducted at thousand, instead of the usual \$35. The assessed valuation of real, personal, and mixed property of the city was set at \$7,129,720.00. Last year the valuation was \$7,507,265.00, showing a reduction of approximate-

ly \$500,000. There will be no state tax this year. Last year \$7,284.07 was paid in state taxes. The county tax also will be less this year, the amount be-493.95 in 1931. County school tax will be \$5,750.75. The remaining tax levy is: electric light bonds and interest, \$5,112.50; park bonds and interest, \$1,090; water works bonds and interest, \$5,150; high school bonds and interest, \$14,125; additional high school bonds and interest. \$5,625; Fox river bridge bonds and interest, \$6,500; canal bonds and interest, \$5,500; street improvement bonds and interest, \$7,362.50; Interest on free bridge improvement bonds, \$2,300; schools, high, Park, and Ncolet, \$60,000; vocational school, \$10,700; library, \$4,500; road districts, \$21,389.16; sewer districts, \$7,129.72; and contingent expenses, \$13,187.71.

There was no special levy this year and no loans to banks as in last year's levy. No taxes were raised and several were lowered. Funds receiving reductions were; schools and the library. Reductions in school funds includ-

ed a cut of \$1,300 in the vocational school fund; \$4,571 in the fund for the public schools, high, Park, and Nicolet, and \$500 in the library fund. Money for contingent expenses was increased approximately \$10,000. About \$19,000 was saved in state and county taxes, according to the re-

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Bt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pas. Rev. F. Melchiors, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:20 a m. Low mass.

7 a. m. Low mass. 8:15 a. m. low mass for children. 10 a. m. high mass

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp. Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Masses

5:25 a. m. low mass. 6:30 a. m. low mass. 8:15 a. m. low mass for children. 10 a. m. high mass.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public library 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sub-

ject, "Ancient and Modern Necornotism. Denounced."

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, Pastor 8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:30 a. m. German Confession 10:00 a. m. German services with

Holy Communion. No English service BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 16:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 Epworth League. On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock school of religious instruction.

9:45 Morning worship.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, minister Sunday, November 29 Sunday school 9 a. m. English worship 10 a. m.

German worship 11 a. m. Text, John 17.12, "I guarded them the son of perdition."

Theme, "The Son of Perdition." Tuesday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Thursday 2:39 p. m. Ladles' Aid

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers' and officers' monthly meet-

Saturday, 3 p. m. Mission band

RESUME CLASSES FOR MILITARY STUDENTS

will conduct the second class for students of the summer Citizen's military training camp in the high school building Monday evening. The course is open only to students summer camps, or to those who have attended the camp sessions for cluded in the course, which will aid Grode manager. Gus Sell, county in passing examinations for commissions. These examinations are given at the camps. A large number of local youths have attended the camps. Each year the county quota is practically filled from Kaukauna. Kaukauna youths are trained at the Fort Snelling camp in Minnesota, receive their training at Fort Speri-

Dance Sat. Nite, Hansen, Highway 41; Little Chute. Fried chicken.

Knights of Harmony Greenville Pav., Sun.

Hershey's Sweet Milk Chocolate, lb. 33c, Monday.

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sition as league leaders against the U. S. Engineers at 7 o'clock. Mulfords and Combined Locks will meet at the same time. At 9 o'clock Bayorgeons' engage Kaukauna Lumber Co. keglers, and Mueller Boots will meet with the Bankers.

JAMES HALLAN RITES ON FRIDAY

ON ALLEYS HONDAY

Kaukauna -- City league bowlers

Kalupa Bakers will defend their po-

Greenwood Funeral Chapel, Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Funeral services for James Hallan, 86, route 4, Kaukauna, who died Tuesday morning at St. Vincent's hospital Green Bay, were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Greenwood Funeral chapel here with the Rev. Ambrose of Hollanding \$37,469.26 in comparison to \$49,- town in charge. Burial was in St. cemetery, Hollandtown Hallan had been ailing for about six months previous to his death.

Born in Massachusetts, Hallan lived in this vicinity for about 60 years. He resided with the Thomas Rohan family on route 4 for the last 17 years. A sister Mrs. Mary Gains, Philadelphia, Pa., and a nephew, Alfred of Duluth, Minn., are the only living relatives.

Bearers were John Duffy, Edward Finnegan, John Flynn, Henry Haen George Broren, and Adam Holzhoh. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gains of Duluth, Minn., attended the funeral.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Women's Catholic Or der of Foresters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556, will meet next Wednesday evening in the annex. New mem bers will be initiated.

manuel Reformed church will be held next Tuesday evening. The church choir also will rehearse Tuesday evening.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the school house Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Mrs. Otto Trettin, Mrs. Charles Beebe, Mrs. Chris Ninth District Congressman Brandt and Mrs. Otto Wendland will

Odile Chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, met at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on

Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will hold their annual supper Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Serving will take place between 5 and 8 o'clock.

Lady Elks met in the clubrooms on Second st, Friday evening. After the business meeting cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Arthur Schmalz was

CONDUCT RITES FOR

Mrs. John Lucas, formerly Mrs. John Michels of this city, who died immigrants who reached this counin Milwaukee at 4 o'clock Tuesday, try prior to the passage of the 1924 afternoon, were held at St. Sebas- restrictive immigration law and who tian's Catholic church, Milwaukee, have no evidence of legal entry to in Holy Cross cemetery here. Mrs. right to be in this country. This is Lucas moved to Milwaukee about 25 designed to take care of those who years ago from here. She is sur- entered between June 3, 1921 and vived by the widower; two sons, Leo July 1, 1924, and who are of good Michels, Virginia, Minn.; and Ervin moral character and not subject to Michels, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Penning. Antigo; and Mrs. William Wittmann, Oconto Falls; and two brothers William Vandenberg, West Allis; and L. E. Vandenberg, Kaukauna.

FIRST CONGREGATION CHURCH SCOUT TROOP REPAIRS

Kaukauna - Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will meet in Park school auditorium Monday evening. The troop, which has been repairing old toys, will distribute them at Christmas time. At a recent meeting the scouts them, but was dishonorably disalso decided to loan the use of their cabin in tourist park to troops of the while suffering from tuberculosis. valley. Rev. H. J. Lane is scoutmasand not one of them perished, but ter. A troop of Menasha scouts used in very poor health and is denied the cabin last week.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS

Kaukauna - William Kramer of his city paid a fine of \$10 and costs in justice court Friday morning to Justice T. Seggelink for driving in reckless manner on West Secondst and Main-ave Thursday evening, for Indians, Rep. Schneider will re-Kramer was arrested by Officer Har- introduce his bill for a \$125,000 In-

Kaukauna - Major Olin G. Dryer SHIPPERS TO STUDY PROPOSED CONTRACT

Kaukauna-Plans for a new contract for the Kaukauna Livestock Shipping association will be studied in the fourth year of training at the at a meeting in the hall above the Farmers and Merchants bank Saturday evening, according to Charles

GOLF CLUB DANCE COMMITTEE MEETS

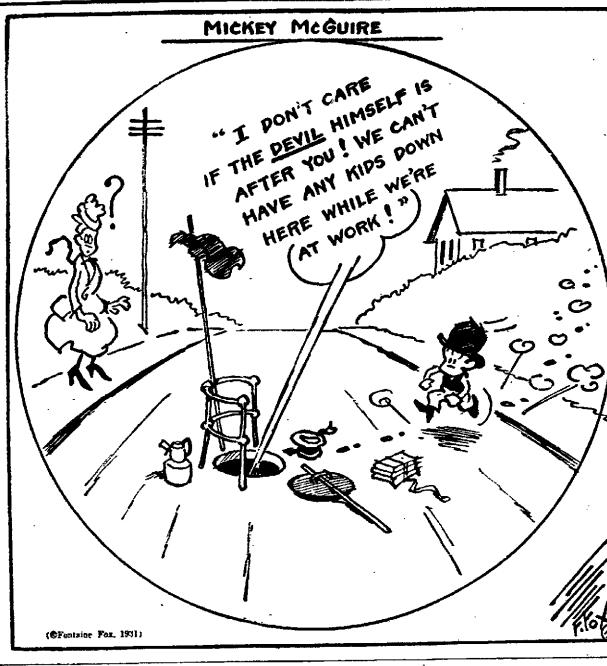
club dance committee met in Mul. to get compensation under the genford's clothing store Friday eve- eral federal employees' compensawhile other youths of the county ning to discuss plans for several tion law. more events. Fred Olm is chairman

TOUGH ON DAD

Rhodes, Jr., 15, driving his father's Lacna, Wabeno, and Stone Lake for automobile, had struck and injured a child, the judge before whom he was arraigned ordered him not to drive an automobile for one year. He added that failure to live up to this order would mean a 30-day jail See sentence for his father.

\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, 67c, Hose, 2 Pairs \$1, Monday. See Page 3.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



A monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers of Immanual Paternal Communication of Sunday MANY BILLS TO **BE INTRODUCED SCHNEIDER**

Wants \$100,000 Fish Station in Door-co

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington- One immigration bill, a measure for the hospitalization of any one who contracted tuberculosis in the armed forces of the United States, a bill to establish a \$100,000 fish cultural station in private bill will be re-introduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton as soon as Congress convenes.

All these measures were before the last Congress and some nearly reached passage, while there was no action on others. He will also intro-MRS. JOHN LUCAS action on others. He will also introduce some new measures now being

His immigration bill would permit deportation.

The hospitalization measure would permit any person who contracted tuberculosis in the army, navy, or marine corps to be admitted to a government tuberculosis hospital whether or not he was honorably discharged. This measure has been before Congress since 1927, the congressman's attention having been TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS called to the situation by the case of Carl O. Bujack of Green Bay.

Served In Navy Bujack served honorably in the navy through several enlistments, and was honorably discharged from charged from his last enlistment He is now living on the Pacific Coast hospitalization by the government.

The fish cultural station, for the purpose of propagating fish natural to the waters of the Great Lakes, Bailey Harbor, under the Schneider

bill. Encouraged by the recommendation of the board of Indian commissioners that a tuberculosis hospital be established in central Wisconsin

dian hospital in Forest county. He will also introduce again the bill providing for an 8-hour day in i the lumber operations on t' . Menominee Indian reservation, a measure which is opposed by the Bureau

of Indian Affairs. The bill for the relief of Edward Christianson of Sturgeon Bay, which; was favorably reported by the Committee on Claims last February, will be reintroduced. Christianson contracted a strange skin disease because of drinking impure water while working on the Peshtigo lightship in December, 1919. This has caused numerous operations, almost continuous pain, and permanent

Introduce Another Rep. Schneider will probably introduce later a measure similar to one he had before the last Congress to Denver, Colo. - After Clarence compensate the public schools at teaching Indian children, unless the Indian service arranges for the compensation without legislation.

He will not reintroduce his measure for the establishment of a national park on the six eastern townships of the Menominee Indian reservation unless the conditions seem Women's Full Fashioned to him to make it necessary. He is waiting to see if the Indian

service will arrange for the care of homeless and destitute Chippewa Indians in Forest, Langlade, and vice has promised to care for these Oneida counties before again intro- Indians, and has helped a few as a ducing the measure which he had result of the agitation over his bill.

DISCUSS TAX PLANS AS DEFICIT GROWS

Washington - (P) - The latest growth report on the federal deficit nas spurred everybody from the White House to congress into figuring new ways of raising money. The total for the current fiscal

year is pushing for the billion dollar mark, standing now at \$\$13,377,093. While President Hoover is completing the recommendations to congress, which will go up on Dec. 9, senators and representatives are putting their own views on record. Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, Republican leader in the ways and means committee, said in a radio speech last night he favored higher rates on large individual incomes and estates, plus a gift tax and sales taxes on non-essentials. Chairman Smoot of the senate fi-Door-co, two Indian bills, and one nance committee favors a small sales tax absorbed by the seller, but concedes possibility of higher rates on big incomes. The Democrats are not giving definite plans yet.

DEVELOPMENTS IN 1932 TELEVISION

Friday morning, burial taking place obtain certificates showing their Laboratories Report New Creation Will Soon Be Ready for Market

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD New York -(P) - Since New York's radio show, television in the east has been more or less marking

The reason for this can be explained in several ways, one of which has to do with the fact that 'he several laboratories which had announced they would soon be ready with screen televisors have found that it has taken more time than at first thought to get ready for the market.

Another factor seems to be the decision of the radio industry as a whole that it should continue to concentrate on sound broadcast sets at least for the present season. What next year will bring no one can publicly foretell yet. Experiments Go On

Meanwhile experimental picture broadcasting is being carried along on about the same schedule as the FINED \$10, COSTS would be somewhere in the town of past several months, with the transmitters on the Atlantic seaboard sticking to the policy of sending out images of 50 lines, 20 pictures per

Occasionally is heard some discussion about the possibility of shifting ultimately to the ultra short waves for the handling of television, but outside of several experiments not much progress along that line has been reported.

However, even if there is a decision to so shift, it is the plan of most experimenters to continue the transmissions on the 100 and 150 meter channels for some time to come. running short and ultra short wave pictures simultaneously.

Just now fast television will take hold in public interest has been one thing that has caused considerable worry on the part of its enthusiastic backers. Many of them feel that it will step

along at a faster pace than did sound breadcasting, while others Kankauna The Kankauna Golf damage. The bill would permit him think that due to the problems that no doubt will spring up after its formal introduction it will feel its way more carefully. First Television Year There seems to be a general feel

ing within the radio industry that too much attention should not be paid to experimental television. This is based on the tenet that the laboratories need wat a little more time to further their own work. While this has been really the first television year and no doubt

will be so looked upon by radio his torians, the consensus appears to be that avid concentration on television manufacture will not come until the turn of the year, if then. before the last Congress. The ser

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL

CHURCH-(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 o'clock. German worship at 9 o'clock. English worship at 10:15. Subject for German service: The Lord Cometh. Text: Matth 21:1-9. Subject for English: Living in view of the Coming of the Lord. Text: Romans 13:11-14. Tuesday Women's Union bazaar. Business Men's lunch from 11-2 o'clock Thursday: Women's Union at 2:30.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin Streets. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday 9:30. Morning worship 10:30 under auspices of Woman's Missionary society. Annual Thank offering service. Sermon topic, 'Perpetual DRESSES, Thanksgiving. Members of the W. M. S. will attend in a body. Evening service 7:30. Thursday prayer meeting 7 o'clock. Thursday choir practice 8 o'clock. Friday Christian Endeavor 7:45 o'clock. Satur- and Pressed

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Subject: "Chariot Horses." Text found in Song of Solomon 1:9. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Subject: Picture of Sin." Prayer meeting. Tuesday 7:45. Bible Study, Thurs. 7:45. Topic: "The Atonement of Jesus Christ." Pastor, Rev. Lawrence N. Olson.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH-Sunday services. 9:45 Church School. 11 o'clock Morning worship. Sermon: "Man -His Dignity and Need." Dr. H. E. Peabody. 3 o'clock—Debate for and against Prohibition between A. B. Bayne and P. R. Yngve -Public invited. 5:30 Young Peoples Fellowship. Luncheon. o'clock movie service, "Iron Mask" with Douglas Fairbanks.

Tuesday afternoon Annual Church Bazaar and at 7 o'clock Supper. Church School workers' conference Theme "How Can I teach Religion." Wednesday-7 o'clock Church club Friday: 4:30 Organ Recital La Van Maesch, at 7 o'cleck Junior High Choir. Sun. Dec. 6: 5:39 A United Young Peoples Service of all denominations at this church-Speaker, Clark M. Elchelberger, executive society of League of Nations association for Middle West.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave at Drewst, Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45. Morning church services at 11 c'clock. Sermon theme, "Be of Good Cheer." C. E. meeting for young people at 6:30. Orvis Schmidt, leader. Meeting of Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fannon, 844 E. Altonst. Assistant hostesses Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. Rollinson, Mrs. H. F. Heller.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly-Charles M. Kilpatrick, Sunday School 9:30. worship and sermon Morning 10:30. The Christian meeting at 6:30. Evening Worship 7:30.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO

PAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service 4:30. Sacred concert by High school band under the direction of Prof. E. C. Moore, Fireside Fellowship hour 5:30. High school Epworth league 6:30. Tuesday and Wednesday annual holiday bazaar. "A Miniature World's Fair." Friday the Queen Esthers and Standand Bearers will meet at 4 o'clock Mrs. C. A. Briggs and Mrs. Edith Wright, superintendents.

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAIN'S EPISCOPAL. Collegeave at Drew-st. Lyla Douglas Utts, rector. Corporate Commun-

by the pastor. Topic: "Our feet shall stand within the gates of Jerusalem." Sunday special session of instruction for the young at 10 in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Special German services at 10:35. Confessional and Holy communion on services in German at 11:20. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod), cor-

ner N. Morrison and E. Franklinsts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. First Sunday in Advent. English service at 9 o'clock. German service at 10:15. Sermon to be based on Luke 17, 20-25. Sunday school in school auditorium at 10 o'clock. Junior Y. P. S. Tuesday 7:30. Board of trustees Wednesday 7:30. English Advent service Thursday 7:39. Choir rehearsal Thursday after the service.

ion of the mon and boys at \$ o'clock Church school at 9:39.

o'clock. Sermon by the rector "Green Pastures." Monday

St. Andrew's day, Holy Com-munion at 8 o'clock in the

chapel. Tuesday afternoon, Girl Scouts. Wednesday, Holy Com-munion at 7 o'clock. Bishop Stur-

tevant, celebrant. Thursday, choir

school rehearsal and monthly par

ty at the rectory. Friday, senior

choir at 730. Friday evening, Boy

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bago-sis. Rev. Theodore Marth.

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church year begins. "Lift up your

heads, O ye gates; even lift them

up, ye everlasting doors, and the

King of Glory shall come in. Who

is this King of Glory? The Lord

of hosts, he is the King of Glory,

Lelah." Special full liturgical

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Morning prayer and seemen at 11

and boys at \$

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock and Bible class at 9:30. Worship service at 10:30. Luther league devotional meeting Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Luther League business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Carl Roehl, 812 W. Summer; Women's Missionary society Thursday at 2:15. Choirs, Thursday evening. A light brigade will be organized Saturday at 2 o'clock.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church, N. Oneida, at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50. Divine service at 10:15; sermon theme: "The Kingdom of God Cometh Not With Observation." St. Luke 17, 20-25. Special Advent service, Wednesday, at 7:45. Sermon theme: "Jesus Christ The Fulfillment." St. Matthew II, 2 and 2 Cor. 1, 20.

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ST MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. German service at \$:45 English at 10:10 Sunday School at 10:10. Bible Class Tuesday at 7:30. Senior meet after Bible class. Special English Advent services Thursday at 7:45.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklinst. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church School at 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject "Who's Who In the Kingdom: The Holy Spirit". At 3 o'clock there will be a debate, "Can the Law Be Enforced? at the Congregational Church. Peoples' meetings at 6:30. Even ing worship 7:20, a story sermon Tuesday, Men's Council will entertain their wives or sweethearts at supper at 6:30. Thursday the Leadership training school will start. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST-Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Subject: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Reading Room, third floor Irving Zuelke Building, open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Superior and Hancock sts., E. F. Franz pastor, 703 E. Hancock-st. Sunday School 9 o'clock German worship 9 o'clock English worship 10:15. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 Sermon subject: Thanksgiving and Song. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. Stolt, Oneida and Brewster-st.

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New Talking Pictures For Next Week Include Comedy, Drama

MARION MARSH IN

Picture to Be Shown at Ap-: pleton Theatre Wednesday, Thursday

John Barrymore will be seen at the Appleton Theatre Wednesday and Thursday next in "The Mad Genius," a Warner Bros. production —end the most superb of all his star-; ring vehicles.

Mr. Barrymore again chooses

mad genius-a man whose club foot episodes, and, amid these, through has made him as bitterly introspect some dramatic thrills too, which pertive as King Richard was on account; mits Miss Dressler to display some from town to town with a marionet- that won her plaudits in "Anna Marsh. te wagon show, and one night, Christie" and "Min and Bill," along Fedor, a peasant's child, rushes into With the straight comedy element. the tent to escape from the lashing

of his brutal father. Tsarakov suddenly has an inspirahim as a dancer - and, through



which he craves, but which the fates Cash

The boy Fedor, under Tsarakov's dancer of all time. He leads in the ballet of which Tsarakov is impresario-and the ballet master is a drug-crazed fanatic, Bankieff, Among the dancers is Nana, whom Tsarakov discovers is loved by Fedor. Believing that the youth's genius will be: cramped by her, he schemes to get;

rid of the girl. Believing that she is actually standing in Fedor's way — she goes are assumed to be immediately due. at the instigation of Tsarakov, to are the cash and the marketable Berlin with a rich man who has ad- securities accounts. We have now mired her. Fedor discovers the per- to consider the two other items on fidy of Tsarakov and leaves him. the asset side, the receivable and the Hurt to the quick by Fedor's deser- inventories. At this stage it is nection the old man makes it impossible essary to go into the question of

believe that Nana does not love him, appear in a balance sheet, anyway. and in desperation, Fedor again. It will be noted that these receivcomes under his evil spell and dances in the ballet.

and enthralling power.

as Fedor-Charles Butterworth as, be computed, but ordinarily it is not the eccentric secretary of Tsarakov customary to go behind the figures. -Luis Alberni as the insane Ban-Frankie Darro as the boy Fedor, and Mas Madison. The play is by Martin Brown. J. Grubb Alexander and Harvey Thew did the adaptation and Michael Curtiz directed.

"SON OF INDIA" IS

"Son of India' with Ramon Novarro in the starring role and a sup-Elite theatre for three days.

ting, his first stree the successful "The Pagan." The picture was directed by Jacques Feyder, who produced the previous Novarro film, "Daybreak." The plot concerns the son of a

wealthy Indian rajah who is precipitated into an amazing series of that leads from one mirth provoking. adventures which start out when situation to another. a bandit gang murier his father.

MACDONALD, M'LAGLEN

IN SPRIGHTLY COMEDY \$42.50, Monday. See Page 3. Lovers of comedy-the smartly so-

phisticated type of humor-can prepare for several hears solid enjoy. Cors., Sat. ment reat Thursd., and Frdy when the Fox comedy, "Annahelles, Affairs" with Victor McLaglen and nite, Kemke's, Comb. Locks.

DRESSLER, MORAN IN COMEDY FILM

THE MAD GENIUS "Politics" Show How Women Use Wiles to Garner

> Vote-getting, and the machinations of political cliques, are used to obtain hilarious laughs in Marie Dressler's first picture as a fullfledged star of the screen. This is . "Politics," showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

In the new Metro-Goldwyn-production, Marie is seen as a feminine candidate for mayor in a small town, with the energetic Polly Moran as her campaign manager. They Mr. Barrymore is Tsarakov-the romp through a series of comical

How she defies the gangsters, litical ring out of the city hall, the tion. He will kidnap the boy-train | ludicrous "strike" of all the women in town against their husbands as him-enjoy vicariously the applause an eleventh hour move to carry the election, are all mingled into a blend of drama and laughs.

racketeer and Karen Morley as Miss mantic leads. Roscoe Ates is seen as Miss Moran's husband and John i Miljan plays the villain as Curango, must be kept in complete control

DEFINE NECESSARY ITEMS LISTED IN **COLUMN OF ASSETS**

Receivables and Inventories

ment BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) plicity we will eliminate from our ties. Of course that will not make at the main switch. the sheet balance but it will serve times in this series:

Current Assets

Current Liabilities Accounts Payable 12,000,000 Reserve for taxes 2.600,000

We have already seen that the first recourse for the sums needed to meet the current liabilities, which for him to get work at his profes. whether or not the accounts recervable are out of proportion to the Tsarakov finally makes the youth total business done. That would not ables are in the example given "less reserves." This is the estimated How Fedor and Nana again meet amount by which the account is the mad Bankieff kills written down for bad debts. That Tsarakov in the moment of his high- deduction varies with the degree of est triumph-and many other thrill- conservatism with which the books ing dramatic moments make of "The of the corporation are kept and the Mad Genius" a picture of tremendous, figures throw no light on this point. Rarely the amount of reserve is Others in the cast are Donald Cook stated and then the percentage can

As for inventories, that item is kleff-Andre Luget, Boris Karloff, calculated in different ways also. perhaps the most conservative is "cost or market, whichever is low-What the analyst wants to know is that the sum stated can be realized upon without material de-

The student will observe that the two items here discussed, receivable VIVID DRAMA OF EAST; and inventories, although both classed as current assets, differ in kind from the two heretofore dealt with. porting cast which includes Conrad that it does take a certain appre-Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau, Madge clable time for the bills receivable Evans, C. Aubrey Smith. Mitchell to be collected and for the inventor-Lewis, John Majan and Nigel de less to be turned into cash. For that Bruller, will open Monday at the reason a current asset accourt is The story, based on the F. Marduick assests and other current assess and security items places Novarro in an oriental set- alone coming under the former clas-

> Jeannette MacDonald will show at the Elita Theatre.

> "Annabelle's Affairs" is a merry matrimon.al mixup of complications

Some of the best known comedians The picture is resplendent with on screendon,'s roster are in the picturesque backgrounds, strange splendid cast including Roland sights and unusual costumes, such Young, Ruth Warren, William Colscenes being faithfully reproduced lier, Sr., Sam Hardy, Joyce Compes the streets and buildings of ton, Sally Blane, George Andre Ber-Bombay, India, with its quaint and anger, Jed Prouty, Wilhur Mack. colorful bazars; the rugged moun- Hank Mann, Walter Walker, and tain passes in which the banaits Louise Beavers. Alfred L. Werker carry on their nefamous trade, and directed and Leon Gordon wrote the the jungle scenes in which the sparkling dialogue, as well as the tiger hunt and elephant stampede film, which is from Care Kummer's stage hit, "Good Gracious Anna-

> Laskinlamb Fur Coats at Free Farewell Dance at 12

Free Rabbit Lunch, Sat.

Marie and Polly in Laugh Riot



Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Politics" a rictuous comedy deal ing with the attempt of Miss Dressler to become mayor of a city despate the attempts of racketeers to put her "on the spot." The cast includes of his deformity. Tsarakov travels of the character and dramatic work, Rosco Ates, Karen Morley, William Bakewell, John Millan and

How she defies the gangsters, routs the crooked mayor and his polytonal ring out of the city half the Urge Use Of Caution In Home Electrical Work

rected the new production, and a no- house, he has to be extra handy to; take care of the numerous electric William Blakewell as a reformed repair jobs that occur in the best of homes. If he isn't careful, he may Dressler's daughter have the two ro- receive the greatest shock in his

Electricity is no plaything, and who making repairs. To do this, it is necessary to cut the current off by throwing the master switch. This done, the repair work can be done in

Sometimes, emergency repairs must be done at night. Naturally, after the master switch is thrown it is dark in the house. For this reason, it is wise to keep a candle er two on hand to furnish light for

these night repairs. Here are some "don'ts" to be heed-Explained in Model State- ed in electrical repairs. They are furnished by Vincent B. Phelan of

the U.S. Bureau of Standards, Watch What You Touch "Do not touch or disturb any elec-

tre wirms or appliances, except New York-For the sake of sim-such as are intended to be handled. imaginary balance sheet in the pres- parts of sockets, plugs or receptacles sphere next spring. ent discussion everything except which are used to carry current current assets and current liabin- without first cutting off the current

"Never touch any part of an elecwet hands or while any part of the person is in water.

"In bathrooms, kitchens, launand is acclaimed as the greatest Inventories 17,000,000 these while also touching a water pipe, plumbing fixture, radiator, \$43,000,000 stove or heater. There is danger of Monday. See Page 3.

through the body to the water or grounded metal. Do Only Small Jobs

house should be undertaken by the home repairmen." Phelan cautions. hauling an electric-bell system or repairing broken appliance cords. "He should not attempt to disturb?

the permanent wiring or make extensions thereto, even though he done by an experienced electrician in accordance with local regulations or the provisions of the latest edition of the National Electric Code."

SEEKS SCIENTISTS FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

unengaged Belgian scientists are moods. being sought by Professor Piccard "Never touch interior live metal to make a new trip into the strato-As much as he himself would like

to go and carry further some of the work he began with his ascent last Marion Marsh again to play op- the purpose. The following is from tric cord or fixture, even though it first claim upon him and he has posite John Barrymore in "Mad the illustration already used several is apparently a non-conductor, with promised Mme. Piccard that he will not attempt a new expedition.

The same balloon used in last Accounts Receivable ... 10,000,000 dries, basments, garages or other inum sphere in which the two men May's ascent, except that the alumrooms where floors may be damp, will be contained will be lighter, the boy recor, under Isarakov's Marketable securities ... 12,000,000 avoid touching any metal part of will be used for next spring's flight.

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make you are asset at any gathering

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Successful People Born

November 29th:

-Louisa M. Alcott-Author.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS

TO YOU BY MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIES"

If November 30th is your birth

"Local Boy

Makes Good"

homemakers

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Hollywood -: CPA) - Despite the set and why not. dreumstance that at their recent. Appropriately enough the scene quis, the ex-bushaml of Gloria nett was we mig as heroine o inverente real r Swanson-registered this today at "Lady With a Pust" a bridge while the Pathe lot where Miss Bernett silk dress over gold brocade. The resentially a " is finishing a ploure. Edward H. Marquis Henry de la Falla se de la man or woman-tousien por mes Miss Bennett between scenes say did before she became a marquise. on the marquis' knee Oh. yes, in

Your Birthday

By MARY BLAKE "SAGITTARIL 8"

If November 17th is your birth lay the best hours for you on this date routine methyls and right home are from 10 a. m. to rech, and from periods are from \$ 13 a m. to 9.35 Men born Nevember 29th should be a. m, from I p. m. to 2 0) p m and from 10:30 p m in 21 0 1 m. Astrological influences will not a job. Educational advantages with engender gracious field as content- not be wasted upon them if careful

ed spirits, or harmon cus conditions selection is made of their vocation on November 25th. There will be a Women born November 29th are not Charles F. Riesner, who filmed Washington — No matter how shock by the passage of electricity within the home care, and the day "Caught Short" and "Reducing," dishardy the handy man is about the from an underground electric fixture, any angle. Stier of different terms clashing of wills and in recognities within the home chile, and the day shine more in a career than as ditions will prevue our not the even ning hours. The child born on this Nevember and with training could riake a good

trical system and equipment of a 29th will have a quiet, casy going amateur musa, a nature, and will follow the read of least resistance. It will be easily discouraged, and will often need backs, 1-Trixle Friganza-Comedienne replacing a blown-out fuse, over ing up. Difficulties are shown 2-Oliver Harriman-Banker. through love attairs, as its heart will 3-Wendell Pr Pips-Orator. 4-Morrison II Wa'te-Chief Justice be the leading factor of its life. Temperamental, if boin Novem-

ber 29th, you either trend the heights or wallow in the depties; you do not 6-Frederick T. Ward-Adventurer seem able to live on the middle may be familiar with such work.
"Work of this nature should be plane of existence. Conditions thrull you or they depress you, reop'e stimulate and please you cr bore and antagorum on You are mentally alert, visa is and keen or you are lethargic and ind herent. day, the test yours for you on this People never know how they it if date are from \$30 a m to 10 a m. find you or how you will react to from 13) p. m. to 3 p m and from conditions-you are in this respect 7 p. m. to \$45 p m. The danger an uncertain quantity. It takes very periods are from 11 15 a. m. to 12 45 Brussels -(P) Two unmarried, little to turn the character of your, p m. and from 10 p. m. to mil-

You could never be classed as one' November 30th is an alverse day

for dealing with family or social matters. Anxiety is shown in con- speech is flavored with sarcasm. nection with love affairs, through, Woe be it unto him who merits -alousy or rivalry. Employes will disfavor, for you are merciless in tenefit through reorganizing change your persecution! As a friend, howes, which will go on in the business' ever, the pendulum swings the other nhi h thev serve.

ber 30th Will be fitted for cutting you love are faultless creatures to full view of everybody upon the there is any ". d for it to do so or not Success and popularity is

Griffith directs the justure which Coudrage isn't an actor in the post lind some trans. You dishar your has to do with remain but it wasn't ture. He was there just to look at herry and sed alternand and are in response to his direction that Miss Bennett who looks just as she not anxious to were a rais of given As a -'w and par nt organ are The marquis himself, who has you curred be bester. You are as light hair and blue eyes and was a reliable check upon your more wearing a brown surt with a soft agule, and impulsive associates. felt hat looked not only happy but Your common sense and careful judament always carries weight, and breeds confilence. You we responsibilities and bord v et. You are of the serious workers of the world clever at gering out of differires You have your own queer may c. and you can generally do ex without doing things, and the readalt desire

treading on other people's toes.

Your humour is dry wit, and you way-you are thoughtful, generous The ch.'i bern on this Novem- tolerant and loyal. Those whom

out its own way in hife, whether you, and you will not listen to a wedding the brace had difficulty in in which hiss Bennett was working shown for ugh as own exertion. It had and will make a more successful getting the rare upon her firger, takes place in a French chateau will be firm, and o single's set on mother than wife. You will prob-Constance Bennett and her nar And appropriately enough Miss B-n. hs own eris it will always be an ally sacrifice, too much, for your ewn good, for your offspring. As Form on Not a send to you are a man, you will play the "heavy father ' part With your children, and thry will fear you too much to be

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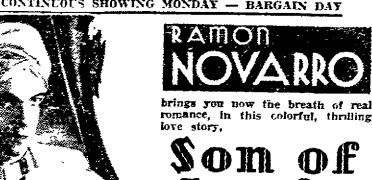
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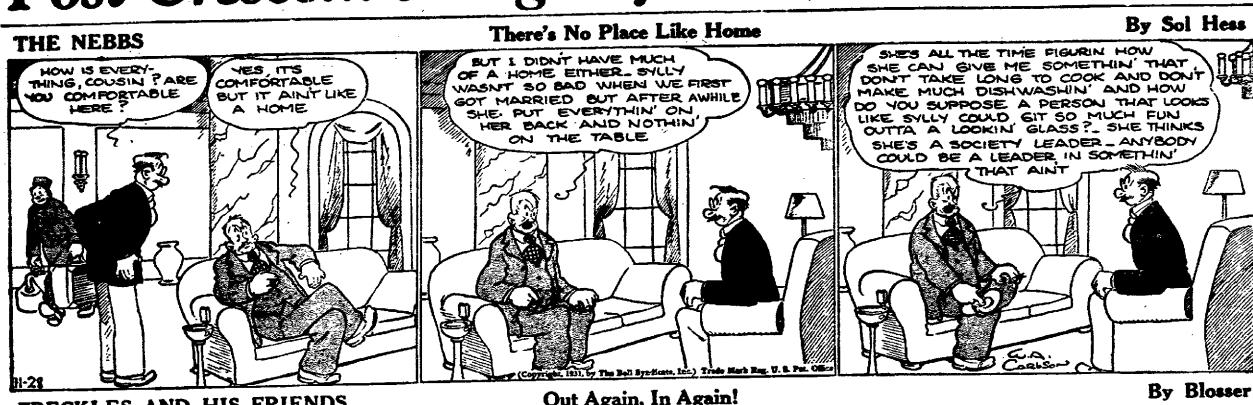
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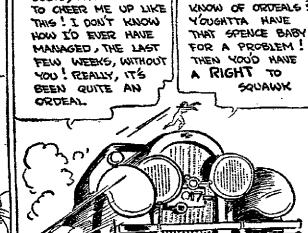
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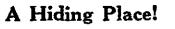
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By Williams

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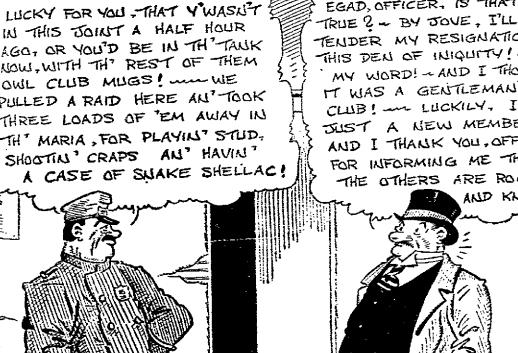
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YOU CAN HEAR THEM SEARCH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





TENDER MY RESIGNATION TO AGO, OR YOU'D BE IN TH' TANK THIS DEN OF INIQUITY! NOW, WITH TH' REST OF THEM MY WORD! - AND I THOUGHT OWL CLUB MUGS! WE HT WAS A GENTLEMAN'S PULLED A RAID HERE AN' TOOK CLUB! - LUCKILY. I AM THREE LOADS OF 'EM AWAY IN JUST A NEW MEMBER TH' MARIA , FOR PLAYIN' STUD. SHOOTIN' CRAPS AN' HAVIN' FOR INFORMING ME THAT THE OTHERS ARE ROGUES ฟีย์ร บบรา PRESIDENT OF THE

AND I THANK YOU, OFFICER. AND KNAVES!

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1 LADY with a DAST BY HARRIET HENRY

ly is surrounded by attention, after tions that he had refused for the unsuccessful seasons in New York society. She returns from Paris, preceded by rumors of exciting enthem. She is trying to capture Rol-

> Chaper 34 ROLLO BEARS UP

ENICE picked up the telephone. "Hello, Rollo." "Hello, Venice. You're not angry with me, are you?"

"Of course not." "When may I see you?"

By Martin

By Crane

By Ahern

CLUB

UOY OO TOW! HAB

"Tomorrow?"

We might dine some-

No, not another night when she might miss that telephone call. The week is almost up, went her mind. "You come to dinner here, Rollo.

I'll ask Lola and Jerry and we'll have some contract." "Two's company, Venice. Four's

Two's a nuisance was what was

n her head but she said sweetly, Bear up, Rollo."

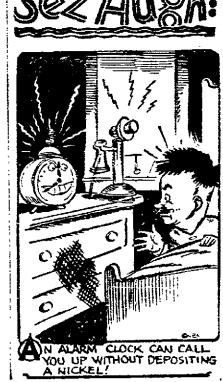
"I must, I suppose. What time?" "Seven-thirty."

Venice went early to bed with a book. She could not concentrate. Her mind reviewed New York's reception of the Venice Muir for whom Marquis had killed himself. The same Venice, sensitive and only able to make light conversation when sudden attention went to her head, but men asked to be introduced to her at parties now and she had never once this winter come home from any entertainment alone. Three men had tried to kiss her, five had succeeded in bolding her hands. It was fantastic, grotesque. It didn't tracts." actually matter what you were; it only mattered what people thought you were. She sighed. She enjoyed people liking her but did they really like her for what she honestly was. It all seemed empty and futile and lacking in any of the qualifies that actually warmed your insides and gave you genuine happiness. She had won the so-called popularity for which she had so long striven and she was lonelier than she had ever been in all her life. Like eating food that did not nourish you. She wondered if her mother could be cognizant of her doings. How glad she must be. Venice at last on the brittle pinnacle she had always urged her in scale. The next evening she took great

trouble with dinner. Lola and Jerry came early so that Jerry could mix something unusual in the way of cocktails. Roland Wainwright arrived with a box of talisman roses. "My Godfrey," Lola whispered as

Venice arranged them in a vase, "you've got him hooked. What are you going to do with him?" "Leave him gasping on the bank. Venice feit spiteful. Rollo had given

her the flowers with "Sweets to the swest," and she almost disliked him. He had also bragged in his first five



Dr A. E. Rector ... 6th Floor

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SYNOPSIS: Venice Muir sudden-| minutes of three different invita-

same evening. The contract was spirited. Rollo tanglements abroad. The rumors played a brilliant game and Venica are groundless, but Venice has ini- marvelled how card sense had nothtiated them and now encourages ing whatsoever to do with the depth lo Wainwright, who formerly ignor- of one's intellect. Lola and Jerry left comparatively

> early. "Alone at last," signed Roland

Wainright, leaning towards the blaze that crackled cheerily in the wide fireplace. "No, I'm here," smiled Venice.

She sat at quite a distance from him in a large chair and could not help admiring the glow from the flames in his gay blue eyes and the way it turned his yellow crest to gold. "I wish you wouldn't always be so

clever with me. Venice." "I'm not, really. You misinterpret my simple words. Do you really want to know exactly what I'm-

like, Rollo?" She would relish trying to explain honestly. It would be fun to tell him of her shyness, her lack of any social garnishing.

"I certainly would." "I'm really a very diffident person. I'm not a good conversationalist, I like books and pictures and I love to talk about life and death and

marriage in the abstract, all the things one wonders about." "Well, why don't you then?"

"Very few people would want to listen to me. "Thrank God for that."

"Exactly." There was a pause. "You don't think much of me, do

you, Venice?" This doubt was what caught and held his interest in her. Every one else seemed to think so very much of him that it was a break in the monotony of his con-

"Why should I, Rollo? You think too much of yourself to leave any one very much to work on."

"You mean I'm conceited?" "Did I imply that?" She wanted to laugh. It was so patent that he

could not believe his ears. "I suppose you didn't, I shouldn't be so super-sensitive.

"No." said Venice. "I don't know where I'm at with you, Venice. You seem a quiet simple girl but no nobleman kills him-

self for a quiet simple girl." "Perhaps it was his debis." She smiled.

There was a pause. "Do you remember that dinner at the Philip Mannings' when you carefully ig-

nored me and then kissed me so impertinently, Rollo?" "No. When was that? As a matter of fact I don't recollect exactly when

it was we first met." He was sincere Even his insolence towards her had made no impression on him. She was stung. He could not even recall when they had been introduced. It was the real Venice he had hurt, a manufactured Venice that he favoured. She could see herself now left standing alone with that liqueur glass in one hand while he hurried across the foyer to that other girl hidden away somewhere.

"I don't remember either," she said easily. He suddenly got to his feet and

ame to put his hands on her shoul-"I love you. Venice."

She was embarrassed and looked away although she did not move. "Will you marry me?" he ashed

(Copyright, Harriet Henry) (Venice's answer does not come quickly, tomorrow. She plans a way to get revenge for the insult Rolls once gave her.

COP IN TAXI, SUSPENDED Youngstown, O. - Dan Popovich and Edwin A. Jones, policeman. were assigned to drive the police radie cruiser about town. Popovich remembered that he was supposed to attend a lodge meeting. Arrangeing a meeting place with Jones, Popovich took a taxi to the lodge meeting. Jones, weary, decided to nap before going to the meeting place. Pepovich failed to find Jones at the agreed-upon point and frantic, drove around town in the taxi in search of Jones. Police Captain Dominic Thompson saw him. Now Popovich and Jones are under sus-

pension and the former, being a ca-

det on a year's trial, may be sus-

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pended from the force.

Rumor Hans Ahl, Harold Cotter Rematched For Charity Fight PRIMO FLATTENS KIMBERLY CLUB FIVE PRIMO FLATTENS KIMBERLY CLUB FIVE CAMPOLO IN TWO WINS TWO CONTESTS POWLING SCORES

RASMUSSEN

Date of Show Changed from Thursday, Dec. 10 to Tuesday, Dec. 8

today. The original date for the umn.

Although definite announcement old Cotter of Kaukauna again will this fall. match blows in the windup. That;

A month or more ago the two boys met here and staged one of the greatest scraps this season, that is, SECTIONAL CROWNS one of the greatest fights as far as the winning blow and sudden ending were concerned.

The two boys got into the ring and eased along through the first round with Cotter having a slight edge. In the second frame the veteran Cotter still was on top as far as scoring was concerned and the spectual Tulane, Northwestern and tators were all ready to see him take the third frame too as the gong sent the boys on their way.

But hardly had the echo of the bell died away when Ahl suddenly stepped in and straightened Cotter with a short left to the jaw and then smacked him cold with a terrifthe most speciacular knockouts ever the last big charge of the season. seen at the armory. More than one again-if they! State, capture the Southern confer-

stir popular imagination will show Hank Rasmussen of Appleton and New Year's day. the nod. Another brawl between the contested duel was in prospect. two is certain to please the fight

EIGHT TEAMS PLAY IN INDUSTRIAL LOOP

Schedule Meeting for League Will Be Held Monday Evening

Eight basketball teams will compete in the Industrial and Commerclai basketball league of the Y. M. C. A. when play opens Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. Final plans for the league were completed at a meeting Wednesday night at the association. but the schedule meeting put off to

League membership this year will be Co. D. Pure Milks, Fox River Paper, United Cigar, Miller Cords, Fourth Ward Bears, Coated Paper, and a team still seeking backing. The teams will play four games each week, two games on Wednesday nights and two on Saturday nights. The schedule will call for

two rounds of play. Admission for spectators again was set at 10 cents. The league has been functioning for several years. W. S. Ryan of the association de-

partment physical, is president of 'CAT GRIDDERS HURT

AS ELEVATOR DROPS Ten Members of Team Plunge Five Floors; Bruis-

ed. Shaken

Noors in a hotel elevator.

back; Harold Weldon, regular cen. camp. ter; Luke Fossier and Roy Augus-: Jens and Val Velentine. reserve crade Aggics. ends, were on their way to a theater after dinner. The elevator started to drop and the operator employed as saftey device, which instead of stopping the car at the floor below.

The elevator landed in the basement and the iron grillwork in the top fell, bumping several men on the head. Potter suffered a leg bruise. but all, according to Coach Dick Hanley, would be ready to play.

merely retarded its progress down-

mard.

Roast Goose with dressing and apple sauce. Sandwich Shop, tonite.

Chicken Lunch tonight. Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau.

Goose Lunch at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite. Per plate

Chaff'n ChatteR

afternoon and parked on one of Art Denney's best chairs unfor a visit to the usual eating

NEY Johnston post's amateur ed a lot of things that will make fight card for charity will be news stories later, perhaps, that are staged at Armory G, Tuesday just side lights now and don't fit in evening, Dec. 8 it was announced anywhere except in the yarn col-

Big Bill Smith, "Tiger Bill," they care was Dec. 10 but because an called him back in the days when so they don't feel so bad when they other group has the armory for that Lawrence was mopping up on everynight the legion has been forced to thing in the football world, was looking over the plant during the P. M. Lawrence grid schedule for next fall With him was his Missus. They are will be announced soon, I think, Di-Proceeds from the fight over ex- visiting at New London over the rector of Athletics A. C. Denney has will be given to Appleton holidays and came over here to re- the card simest fixed up and as soon

ball coach at West High, Milwau. The Vikes as usual will play all the kee. And while here he chatted with state schools so there's nothing senhas not been made as to fighters on a couple youngsters on the frosh sational in the wind. the coming program, rumor has it squad who performed on the West' Coach Denney now is most interthat Hans Ahl of Oshkosh and Har- team before coming to Lawrence

Found Percy Clapp down in one of being the case the armory should be the hand ball courts doing his best as it indulged in its first scrimmage

AT STAKE TODAY IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Texas Christian Can Cinch **Grid Titles**

FEW YORK- (A) Sectional ic over hand right. It was one of today as football fans prepared for muhlen from Carroll, are going to be a comfortable position for one per-In the south, Tulane was a "hot" fan will jump at the opportunity to favorite to turn back Louisiana

ence crown outright and perhaps Another fight that is expected to earn the right to meet Southern California in the Rose bowl game Northwestern, like Tulane unbeat-

ing match until Rasmussen stopped | charity slate. The Wildcats were faa solar plexus blow and the referee vored to whip Purdue and clinch the stopped the fight and gave Drake Big Ten championship but a closely Texas Christian was the last hur-

vault to capture the southwest conference title and the consensus was the Mustangs would clear it. Stanford Vs. Darthmouth These were the only three games

that had a direct bearing on sectional title hopes but there were many others of as much, if not more, general interest. In the east, Army and Notre Dame were matched in their annual clash at the Yankee Stadium. New York in an intersectional test matched even the renewal of so ancient a rivalry as that between Princeton and Yale at New Haven. Stanford's Indians squared off against Dartmouth at Cambridge: Detroit played Georgetown: West

Virginia met Washnigton and Jefferson: and Lehizh and Penn State were paired in a charity game. Navy preparing for Penn and Army in December, tuned up its game against Wooster of Onio, and Western Maryland drew Muhlenberg for its rival.

In the midwest, Michigan, facing Wisconsin, and Ohio State, battling Minnesota, hoped to win and thus gain a share of the Big Ten championship should Northwestern falter against Purdue. Temple and Missouri collided at Kansas City in a charity game.

Although Tulane's duel with Louislana state was the only game in the south that could affect the championship situation. Georgia Tech came together in perhaps the Some ingrained streak of duliness in feature contest. The only other the Badger mental attitude explains Southern conference test sent Duke

against Washington and Lee. Baylor and Rice were rivals in a Southwest conference clash that hardly measured up to the Southern Methodist-Texas Christian encour

RHEA, HUSKER STAR. ADMITS MARRIAGE

Chicago -(P)- Hugh Rhea, star Chicago-GP)-Ten members of the tackle on the Nebraska football Northwestern football squad were team, has admitted to Herbett Gish. nursing mild bruises and shaky athletic director of the Cornhuskers. nerves today as they went out to that he was married late July 18 to meet Purdue in the final game of Miss Marguerite Danielson, former the season. The bruises and shaky nerves were: Rhea joined the team late last

caused by an unpleasant experience: hight after stopping over in Pittslast night when they dropped five burgh where the Huskers battled five burgh where the Hiskers battice wing stream names of the Panthers Thanksgiving day. Re- California's Trojan's, Notre Prave it, towns of his marriage was the hig lived to start anciver at the co- The American league resides for players. George Potter, regular quar. Forts of his marriage was the bir terbackt Ken Meenan, regular half. topic of conversation in the football

Gish said Rhea's eligibility would ton, reserve backs: Paul Engebrit, not be affected by his marriage and sen, Paul McDonald and Chester, that he would play in the final game downs better than Army but past leving that a strong team of Consultant the Color performances never have played care will tend to bring book the of

DID TOU KNOW THAT-

TEARLY all the Army football men play with their arms exposed meanly to the elbow...it was noticed in the Pitt-Army game.... at first thought Observer deemed the jerseys too short for the wearers... so he asked Cappy Wells. Army publisher chief, who happened to he in the press bon... "The sweaters are big chough." replied Cappy, "Fut the boys wear 'em rolled up."... "But why do they wear 'em rolled up?" asked your beerver ... and Cappy defint know....Our guess is that they play with their sleeves rolled up because they can tackle better that way the fersels having a skiddy surface.... while a sweaty arm sticks to what it grabs ... but mayle it's only because of habits developed while

doing hitchen police.

ENT out to Lawrence cold to take off anything that might look legs gymnasium yesterday where lege gymnasium yesterday like a bulging waist line. Later in the afternoon we caught him act til it was time to start down town ins as center out on the football Battle of Dreadnaughts field while Gli Lemke tried a few punts. This ideal weather almost makes the gridders wish the season

> And here's a deep secret: While we watched Percy heaving the ball away over Lemke's head. That's passed along for next year's centers South America. let one slip in some important game.

And speaking of football. The as he gets approval of one more date Bill as you probably know is foot. he'll be ready to let you in on it.

> ested in basketball and he invited us to stick around a little while and give the varsity squad the once over with the yearlings. So we did.

The varsity has progressed to the point where, unless Art changed his mind last night. the toys have learned their fundamentals and a handful of scoring plays pretty well. They haven't any out of bounds plays just yet and a couple other important little details but

they'll get them next week. The team boasts a flock of big fellows as we said earlier in the season. They don't move with the confidence of last year's squad but handied the bail well and there are a couple boys who certainly are fine in for a couple tough evenings.

Art will trot his proteges out be-

Heard that rolling blocks and several other grid antics were very much in evidence in that pro game dle Southern Methodist needed to at Neenah the other night. The only holds that were barred were the half Nelson and the air plane spin, 'tis team scored heaviest. He got one field goal, one free throw and two stitches-in his lip.

> Whether Wicconsin will retain Glenn Thistlethwaite as grid coach next year seems to be the general subject of conversation Here's a copyright comment from the pen of Francis J. Powers, Consolidated

Press Sports writer: season is not so bad. The Badgers games; were tied by Auburn and heaten by Pennsylvania. Coaches last night. have survived after worse seasons! cured the results possible with the

material at his disposal. "One critic writing of said: "Wisconsin this year is a typical Badger team. One of teams that seems to have everything the first couple of denly explodes with a loud pop. The team is big, slow and unimaginative. It had a fair line and a back field that might have been a steam rollar except for that intangible element that has kept Wisconsin from winning a Big Ten title for 29 years.

What's that -did we hear someone say the duliness is because there are too many reserved, unexplished

as well as anything what Wisconsin

NOTRE DAME TAKING ARMY SERIOUSLY

Germans on the squad?

Cadets Always Have Proved Toughest Team When **Battling Ramblers**

New York - F- One ling with Tense of an ancient rival the Arriy. the Yankee Stadium today. On paper at least, the Ramblets

looked to be at least two touchmuch of a part in the rivalry be- sectional fight which was so been in tween these two schools. Anderson, mut it:

"I'm taking no chances with this Army team. They have a habit of Forseca states. "In a perioral way being just an ordinary football team. I know what I would like to tour heal. Confirmati, drew 16. until ther play us and then they about for the good of the tech or I suddenly turn into world besters. I am certain that the Chicago team Look at the last two years. We've can play as spiritely and as will been plenty lucky to beat them, To in the season of 1932 as it did in

Most of the \$0.000 speciators who the American league season had made the stadium their messa for been starting after that series the Willia. Kas. defeated Jackie kind of a play by which he must of the day expected the Ramblers to White Sox would not have finished Braid, Syracuse, N. Y., G. (stopped, to first, defeat by Southern California has sure." work. Certainly there has been not. St. Louis has not only suned Alindication of a shattered morale at lan Sothorth as coach for the team,

Army, although besten by Hore three year contract as coach. His eneme. M. r. outpointed Joe ience to publish through. Does not vari and Pittsburgh and tied by sursement reads 1932, 1933, 1804. Schland, Cleveland, (6); Lou Severo, possess enough of a punch to be ged defense and perhaps flash an gets a centract for more than one Missishussite the attach, running or aerial, that year. It may mean that the team might lead to an opset victory, Of the 17 games played between together for three years in surces. Sait Lake Cit., knowled out Rufino swer. There was an awkward at the two schools since 1963, Notre sien, and it may also mean that if Alviera, El Paro, Tex. (b) knocked tempt to sacrifice in old days. The Dame has won 12 and Army four Killifer steps out Sothorou will be met Ernie Missel., Denver (I); and play became better recognized with the next manager of the Browns. Astopped Jimmy Long, Detroit, (1). The perfection of the bunt.

ROUND BATTLE Beats Lena on Latter's Floor 29-24; Downs Kiel at

Staged for Jewish Charity Benefit

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer TEW YORK-AP- For Victorio

Thus ends Campelo's hopes of reestal lishing his publistic reputation which suffered eadly when the tail Gaucho took a had heing frem Tommy Loughran in ten rounds and was

Campolo's six feet seven inches and a 28 to 14 count. Carnera's six feet six. Between

Takes Count Sitting Down you some uncounty handling of the much for Campolo took the final trys. leather too, this season. Boy, if that count sitting down, solemnly contitles in the midwest, south and aggregation ever starts clicking as it templating the cunvas and exhibit-Mr. Hinckley and Mr. Vander- ing not the slightest desire to leave RENTNER NAMED ON haps not so comfortable.

fore the home guard the night of Muldoon called them when he estab-Dec. 11 when he plays St. Norbert lished a new fistic division a few Then we'll all know months ago, mixed it freely in the Notre Dame Places Kurth, whether the boys will get anywhere; first round with no particular damthis year. On Dec. 17 the team goes, age to either combatant. Resin dust to Milwaukee for one of its annual rose in clouds as the gigantic warthrillers with Bill Chandler's Mar- riors tramped around the ring. Camen, marched out to confront Purdue quette team. Golly, it would be great polo shot over his best punch, a local fans and staged a merry cuff- in the feature battle of the Big Ten's if the gang could knock off the Ava-right, time and again without drawing more than a raised eve

nera hammered heme a half dozen went down. He was barely on his the same opposition as Harvard. feet at ten, dazed but unmarked. said. Zeke Remmel of the Neenah Primo unleased another two-fisted American went down for keers.

attack to the head and the tall South The show, with \$15 top prices, was last year's eleven. staged for the benefit of the Jewish

OVER BUFFALO FIGHTER

"Wisconsin's record for the 1931 young southpaw light heavyweight won three and lost two conference Nichols of Buffalo in the seventh

Nichols suffered a badly cut eye in than that, but Wisconsin followers the sixth and Maier floored him do not believe Thistlethwaite has se- three times with a furlous barrage of punches in the seventh. Nichols Dame.

Wisconsin | the knockout.

rage will trad to bring back the of

"I have not outlined any plane,"

"Black Son" team.

DAVE MAIER WINNER

of Milwaukee, knocked out Georgie round of a scheduled ten round bout

Maier weighed 1734, Nichola 158.

they could play basketball under a Office (0)814 802 793 24 a or 199 but they failed to help in the nitely seems to lead back to court, and as a result defeated Lena Electric (1)741 868 803 2545 The six-foot seven-inch giant from | The first half was a brilliant ex-Argentina lasted less than two hibition of basketball put on by the gue last night on Arcade alleys and flumps. In the third game the

rounds against the not-so-tall but diminutive. Buck La May who lead the loop by a three game mar. Humps sheaked through with a 10 mere penderous Primo Carnera in found the hope for six field goals, igin. The Engineers were the latest Pin Voltary. less but Joseph Gossens came final game and the feam lost the seven field goals and three gift test being close, to pins separating

schedule and after showing the fans, stepped out to show the boys hhow baskethall should not be played could go even better than that and so fantastic a speciacle before, turned the tables and played a smashed a 244 in the third game, abis over the April Ward had 2 1 There was the referee, Gunboat whale of a last half both defensive. He turned in a 610 series for the Smith, a former heavyweight star ly and offensively taking a one sidhimself, turned into a "midget" by ed game from the Kiel city team by

them the huge rivals aggregated 491 free trys while the visit is run up won the first game with a 179 by pounds, Carnera scaling 266; and ten points, the Pupermakers did not. Furnal, the second on the basis of a they held the Kiel squad to four third when Balck slipped to 164. A As an exhibition of punching pow- points while "Snake" Gossens made, 279 by Liewellyn was the big soonshots. One or two chaps will show er on Carnera's part it was not so seven field goals and three free in the Electric Shop's total.

ALL-AMERICAN "1

Schwartz: Munn. Minnesota, at Guard

Sun's all-America eleven, announced short rights and lefts and Campolo from a weaker team playing almost Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame and Ernie Pinckert and John.

Baker of Southern California, are reneaters, having been named on Schwartz is called again "the outstanding back" and Clarence Munn or Minnesota is classed as the line

Left end-Cronkite, Kansas State. Left tackie-Hardy, Harvard, Left guard-Munn, Minnesota. Center-Daugherty, Pittsburgh. Right guard - Baker, Southern

California. Right tackle-Kurth, Notre Dame. flight end-Dalrympie, Tulane. Quarterback-Morton, Dartmouth. Left halfback -Schwartz, Notre

twice taking counts of nine before. Right halfback-Pinckert, South- week for charity, the Western con- a 195 in the third game and his come to Madison, Dec. 30. ern California

games of the season and then suddenly explodes with a loud pop. The Lew Fonseca To Manage Chi Sox And Play First share of it, was at stake, for a Fure Mostors. Solin Hills 197 set the page of inferences won the national armadus York And Play First due victory would give both teams in the second game and first win team championship two years ago

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1931 TEW YORK-(CPA)-Lewis Forse a has a two year managerial con-

tract with the Chicago Americans and also a player contract for and Ohlo State would rate a rut, by gets even the numers. Noester but 1 C the season of 1932. The latter agreement does not affect the status of the two year contract, the existence of which has nothing to do with his right to appear on the field as an active player.

well understood. Any club may make a contract with a man to act as strength; Elichigan was the choice the France and in the third and has manager, but that agreement it as not permit him to become an active player, unless it is followed by a player's contract, which must be filed gers were fighting maded the Web Petro half the worth given 2005. and the president of the league. The fact that Fonseca has signed

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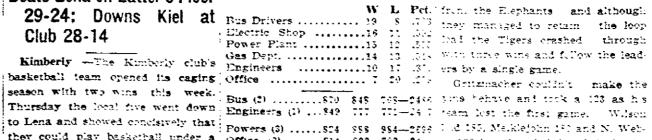
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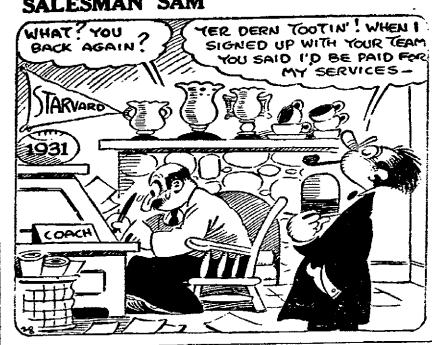
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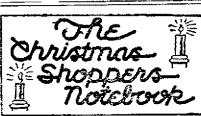
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Hazel Bush, plaintiff,

Vernon Bush, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, To the Said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within twenty days after ser-vice of this summons, exclusive of vice of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail-ure so to do, judgment will be ren-dered against you according to the demand of the complaint. Attorney for Plaintiff. P. O. Address:

Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address:
204 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wie.
The original summons and verified complaint in the above entitled action are on file with the clerk of the circuit court, court house, Appleton, Wisconsin.

JOHN MORGAN,
Autorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

TY
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Young, Sr., deceased
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the courty court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton on the fourth Tuesday, being the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, to wit; at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

GARAGE—For rent, near N. W. deport. Tel. 732.

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The application of Jos. Young, Jr., as the executor of the estate of Jos. Young, Sr., late of the town of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowed.

of Maple Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said county), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such perestate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

djudication of the influence day, f any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 25, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. W. J. BUTLER,

W. J. BUTLER,
Autorney for Executor.
Nov. 28, Dec. 5-12.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Appleton State Bank, a banking orporation, plaintiff,

vs.
Patrick E. Rohan (also known as Patrick Rohan), widower, degs Pattick Rolling, whower, to fendant.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and the said court on the 31st day of

for said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with

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Dated this 1021

Dated this 13th day of November A. D., 1931.

A. D., 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Terms of sale. cash.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5-12-19. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of F. W. Findenkeller, deceased, in

Probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 13th day of November, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of appleton in said county on the probate. held at the court house in the cliv of Appleton in said county, on the Sth day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Findenkeller for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of F. W. Findenkeller late of the city of Kaukauna in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton. and

to First Trust Company ton, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor or be forever time limited therefor or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court rouse aferesaid on the 22nd day of March, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 18, 1981.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
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LESS PRESSURE ON STOCK MART AS WEEK CLOSES

Stubborn Decline Persists. However, With Rails at Minimum

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York-(P)-Pressure against the securities markets moderated decline persisted, with railroad tive paying \$4.40 and \$4.50 for set all hour, the markets met with share price averages registering a lected 200 to 210 lb. Animals with stubborn resistance to selling prest first held to their downward path new minimum since the 1899's.

Despite several bright spots in signment. activity in the automobile industry, ly by exhibition stock shipped into in stocks had ended for the week. A has been more tardy than expected, stock show, which opens today, a hotwave in Argentina, with tem-

operations in the Youngstown area, start and final prices were unchanged by the stock market.

of capacity for next week, a decline, while calf values were lifted 50c.

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final acquiescence of Beigian pro-than a week ago. ducers in a curtailment plan, the; stock market was inclined to pursue a waiting policy toward the red met. 700; compared with one week ago,

Telephone, however, closed un teles 7.35-8.35; warmed ups 5.00-6.50; changed, after an early sag. New plainer kinds to 4.50; beef cows 3.25-York Central dropped nearly 3 4.25; heifers 3.75-5.00; short feds.

Radio dropped a point to 7§, a new bottom. The Preferred "B" stock ers 4.00-6.50 at close. lost 3 points. Miscellaneous issues of Hogs 4,000; market fairly active. about 1 to 2 included American Can. Union Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio

The list showed signs of a rally the firmer tendency soon disappear-; ed, and selling was mildly active for

Commodities showed a better

WALL STREET

increased during the past week ov- topping at 13.25; approximately 190 er the previous week, with favorable loads show throwouts 11.00 to 13.00; bered 32 compared with 24 the week mixed yearlings going at 6.50 to before, made up of 8 decreased and 8.00; fat cows, butcher heifers and

plant being increased to full time higher than week ago, but closing Henry C. Yeiser, Jr., president, said under pressure; fat ewes 25 to 59 that the backlog will insure full time higher: feeding lambs strong; closoperation for four to five months.

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HOG PRICES MOVE UPWARD ON MARKET

Entire Trend Reversed as Prices Hang on Brink of **New Plunge**

higher market reversed the trend of hog prices as they verged on the brink of a new plunge to record lows. Moderate receipts of 14,000 Associated Press Financial Editor | supplemented by only 2,000 carried over from the previous day brought somewhat today, but the stubborn, buyers out early. Shippers were aclabore yestenday's finish. In the fin. loans displayed a mixed trend. Packers received 7,000 on direct con- sure, active buying power develop-

lowest in the final few minutes, as beeves culled from car load exhibits that domestic primary receipts of and St. Louis and San Francisco shorts apparently took profits, but brought \$13.25 and \$13.50, regular wheat were continuing to diminish, 428 of 1978. the list closed with a heavy tone, market fed steers topped the week and today amounted to but 545,000. Western Union 5s and Collateral The turnover for the short session, at \$13.00. Medium and weighty bushels compared with 695,000 a both to be the compared with the short reward of the

ire industry.

Sought all week. Friday's run of world's available stocks and of crop American group was somewhat lowThe copper shares held about 28,000 enabled them to cut short the production as well. Corn and oats er. steady. In view of the large stocks advancing trend and they pared 25- were chiefly dominated by fluctuaof metal on hand, and the rather 35c from values. However, finishing tions of wheat. vague character of reports of the prices were generally 25c higher

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul - (P)-(USDA)-Cattle,

al industry. Anaconda announced a fed steers, yearlings, stockers and wage reduction effective Dec. 1, foll fed steers, yearlings, stockers and feature week ago. wage reduction effective Dec. 1, 101-lowing the action taken by other bulls strong to 25 higher; ather classes, little changed; vealers 5 or to a new low at 53, and rallied but more higher; weeks prices—choice slightly from the bottom. American fees 7.35-8.35; warmed ups 5.00-6.50; points to a new low at 28, and closed 3.50; choice stockers 6.10; bulk all 5.50-6.50; cutters 2.60-2.75; bulls 3.00stockers 3.75-5.59; calves 3.00; veal-

largely steady with Friday's aver-Westinghouse Electric, Santa Fe. age; spots weak on light lights; better 140-280 pound weights 4.10-4.25: 100-140 pounds at 4.00-4.10; pigs.; largely 3.75; a few packing sows. after a slightly lower opening, but 3.50-3.75; average cost Friday 4.17;

Sheep, 3.500; compared with a week ago, slaughter lambs and yearlings steady to weak; slaughter BELLIEStone. Cotton closed about steady, on ewes largely steady; cull and comcents to up 35 cents a bale. An mon kinds unevenly higher; feeding improved tone in the foreign ex- lambs steady; Friday's bulk-fat changes was helpful. The precipilambs 5.75-6.00: medium grades 4.75; tant decline in sterling was checked. 3.75; slaughter ewes. 1.00-2.00; feedcables ruling at \$0.54. off only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ers scarce, salable scales of the cables ruling at \$0.54. off only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ers scarce, salable scales. ers scarce, salable steady or 4.09-

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ing lambs 4.50 to 5.09.

Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Cattle 200; compared week ago medium the new wheat received to date is Unit Found weight and weighty steers steady to of excellent quality, according to Unit Gas strong; yearlings and light steers Broomhall's Sydney correspondent Un Lt & Pow A 85 25-49 lower; better grades all weights. He estimated the Australian crop at U S El Pow under pressure at close: practical about 163.000,000 bushels compared Walker Min New York -(2) Both unfavor- top on weighty steers 13.90; only

the second week of October, a com- market steers 6.50 to 10.50; few harvesting is progressing. First repliation by Standard Statistics Co. light yearlings above 11.50 or heifer ports of yields in the north are good shows. Unfavorable changes num-yearlings above 9.00; most helfer and and the quality is satisfactory.

24 passed dividence. Favorable low cutters and cutters weak to 25 tuning to him soon as headers, to the foreign quota allowed start an investigation here today. The Bright Start Control of James Corcoran. 45 died last one resume, one initial, twelve extra vealers mostly 1.00 higher; stockers: in milling, owing to bad quality of and feeders dull, weak at 5.99 to native wheat.

the Globe-Wernicke Co. within the nal; for week ending Friday 119 els of wheat for the week, against

Ib. lambs 5.50 to 6.00; choice clip-Foreign financial conditions were High Low Close pers 6.00 to 6.15; native threwouts regarded by wheat traders as the 22 4.50 to 4.75; fat ewes 2.00 to 2.75; dominating influence at the present week's bulk whitefaced range feed- time and while there was a gren' Borg Warn 123 113 113 kinds up most; 160-280 lbs. 4.40 to longs who were going out of their

> MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS 198 cars; compared to 88 a year ago 22 and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.35 to 4.50: Market & higher, Cash No. 1, nor llight weights 160-200 lbs. 4.40 to ern 70% 3712; No. 1, dark northern 4.55; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 15 per cent protein 732 7752; 14 per 5; 4.4) to 4.55; heavy weights 250-350 cent provein 70; 9.75;; 13 per cent 103 Res. 4.30 to 4.45; packing sows media protein 716@752; 12 per cent receive 70 % 791: No. 1, čark hari Montaro es 4.15; pigs good and choice 100-100 14 per cent protein 643; to armye 60 \$: No. I, amber durum 573 6822: No. 2, amber durum 748 7879; No. 1

red durum 50%; Dec. 671: Isaw 773. Milwaukee-(F)-Hogs 500 steady Com No. 3, yellow 427 16. Oats No. 3. white 19727 Barley 23 7 55. Rye No. 1, 441 3451.

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packers 3.55 \$4.00; rough and heavy 129% 9.30%; extras (22 score) 124; expackers 3.50@3.75; pigs 100 to 100 tra firsts (80.01 score) .012@0120 lbs. 8.00@4.25; stags 8.00@3.75; firsts (80.80 score) .00@.27; scornic governments and throwouts 1.60% (36-97 score) .24%.25; standards 67 score centralized carlots) LT.

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RAILROAD BONDS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

N. Y. Market

New York - 12/ - Bends teday showed some resisting tendencies with the battered rails improving slightly in active trading. Utilities and industrials were irregular while Associated Press Market Editor foreign obligations were generally Chicago — (4) —Late railies in off or unchanged United States off or unchanged. United States Although the railway issues at

in the final hour of the short sesthe weekend mercantile and trade: Expansion in cattle marketings; chase on downturns. Most of the re- what higher to the reviews, the fact that acceleration of this week was accounted for large- coveries were secred after trading what higher figures. Most of them however, are still hovering around with consequent stimulus to steel, the local stockyards for the live- late stimulating factor was news of the Lettom quantations of the year Among the carriers that attempt appeared to cast a dark shadow, so Twelve markets received 9,000 more peratures of above 1/0 threatening ed to climb out of the low record slough were Bultimore and Ohio 41s far as speculative sentiment was cattle this week than last, notwithconcerned.

Losses in shares ranged from market day was dropped out the last price gains quickly folto serious damage to crops.

Setbacks which more than wiped of 1000. Cheage. Milwaukee and
out wheat price gains quickly folto serious for the last price gains quickly folto serious damage to crops. lowed fresh breaks in Wall Stret se 5s, series F, of 1977, New York, fractions to about 3 points. There week.

Were fractional recoveries from the While a few head of show fed curities. Bulls vainly pointed out Chicago and St. Louis 42s of 1978 curities. Bulls vainly pointed out Chicago and St. Louis 42s of 1978 curities.

Western Union 5s and Collateral exceeded three quarters of a million beeves of choice quality closed the week ago. Little headway was made both touching new lows. At the shares, and at no time was stock; week strong to 25c higher, with either with assertions that a sharp same time investment issues of pressed for sale in important vol- practically all common to medium reduction in the world's wheat sur. American Telephone were steady to ime. : grade offerings closed fully steady. plus was indicated. On the contrary, farm with same loans recording:

The weekend estimate of steel mill She stock leveled off after a poor attention focused on unsettled as. fractional gams. International Tele-

turers are taking up their new mod. It looked as though the poultry desprices continued, however, to assert and German loans were among the els cautiously. It is understood, how- mand had had little adverse effect belief that likelihood of price up. losers. Japanese bonds were given ever, that Ford Motor Co. will go on the lamb trade, but continue lib- turns remained distinctly in the pic- strong support and were comparinto production the middle of De eral marketings finally gave the ture, and would depend to a great atively steady, the government bis cember, which may stimulate the en packers the advantage they had extent on a material curtailment of Saining half a point. The south

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New York Stock List

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AT A GLANCE

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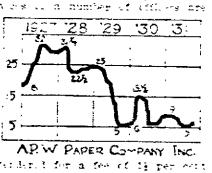
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Selling Meets Better Resistance as Old Lows Are Approached

New York-A-The Curb market eased narrowly today in fairly ac-Selling met somewhat better resis tance as the old lows were approach-

Electric Bond and Share ruled lower. One transaction involving 2. C i shares was negotiated at 15, while was a chove the bear market y, but the final price was 101, unand it American Gas and Electric and Luke Power were off a point Thities Power and Light sagged about half a point and nominial net

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and two increased dividends. 6.00 mostly; best yearlings 7.60. Several large orders obtained by Sheep 2,000; today's market nomipast few weeks have resulted in op- doubles from feeding stations, 5,300 erations in the company's Circinnati direct; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25

Am Padio Bastian Bies 23 92 92 active; steady to 10 higher; light ed for little under the pressure of Cities Serv 63 63 63 4.50; top 4.55; few pigs 3.75 to 4.60; holdings. Comwith Ed140 135 133 packing sows largely 3.99; few 4.00 ford Corp 61 61 63 and above; compared week ago steady; shippers took 3.000; estimat-Torp Sec 6 33 6 13 ed holdovers 2,000; Eght lights good Hormel and Co 161 16

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Chicago -(P)- A strong to 10c Markets Meet With Resistance in Final Hour

of Trading BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN grain values lifted wheat today to ling from standing orders to pur-

Provisions held about steady, aided by an upward trend of hogs.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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	High	Low	Cles
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Dec	.503	.513	
Mar	.543	-583	
May	.563	.55	
July	.55}	.533	.54
CORN-			
Dec	.275	.07 <u>÷</u>	
Mar	.42	-4.4 ³	.40
May	.433	·45,7	
July	. 1 5	.437	.41
OATS-			
Dec	.242	233	.24
May	.26 <u>5</u>	27.7	.26
July	.257	273	-24
RYE-			
Dec	.425	ក្សាថ្ម	.4:
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Mar	.451	-44	.4:
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Grain Notes

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Chicago -(A)- Wheat harvesting Et O.1 Ind 155 1 1 187 is becoming general in Australia. Transcont Air except in Victoria, and the bulk of Trans Lux

with 213.000,000 bushels Parvested Ut & P & Lt B Ctf last year. Recent rains in Argentina were unfavorable, but it is now clear and

6.35 to 6.60; midweek's top 6.85 paid flour demand on this decline.

Minneapolis-OP - Wheat receipts

203 lbs. and up 4.00@4.25; unfinished Chicago — (F)— Butter 10 110 up. \$33 grades 3.00@4.03; fair to selected settled; creamery specials (40 sions

Cattle none-steady; steers, good | Ecus, 3.862, steady; prices ungood 6.00% 5.00, ran to include:
@ 8.(0; common 4.25% 5.00; heifers
100 to 115 lbs. 4.50% J.75; heavy fair

bulls belogna 3.50@3.75; bulls, com- amns 4.50 a 5.00, can strong lambs Chicago - P - Poulty, alive 12 mon 20042.75; milkers, springers 200; ewes heavy 1.006 176; lend 20042.75 common sell for 20042.75; cull cass 50 475.

med. 150; comm 1.75. FOREIGN MARKETS

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AT A GLANCE

Curb easy: marrow,

Lig & Hyers 491 491 Hogs steady

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direct; fat lambs mostly 15 to 25 to 50 higher than week ago, but closing under pressure; fat ewes 25 to 50 higher; feeding lambs strong; closhing bulk good and choice native and few western lambs 5.75 to 6.25; few noted a slight improvement in the 6.35 to 5.60; midweek's top 6.85 paid flour demand on this decline. but Coroner William Campbell was Gen Out Adv 4 3 4 Unit Bisc informed the wine contained no pole Gen Int. Serv 4 4 4 4 Unit Carb Son. Corcoran collapsed a few sec Gen Roll Six 80 29 29 Unit Coro 111 11

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el for numerous leaders, and the final dealings witnessed a mild flur ry of weekend covering. Net losses,

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f the arms sales. It is estimated have prices assign held steady to Little or nothing happened in the

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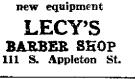
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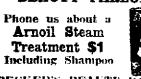
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large volume of funds now being ured by business statistics, shows held liquid. Hence, despite the out that this area of depression is allook for firmer money rates and ready sixty per cent completed. credit inflation, the law of supply Business has been cleaning house; and demand will again operate to wages are being reduced; prices are strengthen prices of medium-grade at the lowest levels in twenty years; bonds. However, it will be a long measures are under way to free in European securities. The Ameri- fected drastic economies and concan people are pretty well fed up on served cash resources. There will Europe, and certainly are not in the be waves of disappointment and mood to send good money after bad. pessimism affecting stock and bond two or three years, or until the cobs Europe's troubles are by on means prices. However, the investor who have been dissolved. over. Further political and econo- is working on the Law of Action mic readjustments must take place and Reaction will regard every maabroad before foreign bonds will be jor dip as a purchasing opportunity,

registers 30 per cent below normal, The successful investor during the or 10 per cent below a year ago. next five years will be the one who Copyright, 1931, Publishers Finannow has faith in fundamentals. The cial Bureau.

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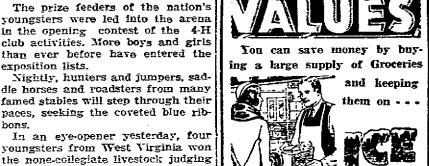
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trade than all others, and that is steel mill activity. The reason for this is that steel is a universal metal of modern life being used in innumerable lines of industry. Whatever is happening in the steel mills reflects conditions in many directions. Just now it appears that some improvement is taking place in steel. There has been no vigorous recovery, but an apparent halt in a

This picture is found in the record of the magazine "Steel" which shows

that steel mill operations dropped to the lowest point in 10 years in Octo-

are searching the industrial skies for some actual signs of gains in man-

ufacturing activities. There is one index, more significant for general

ber, but that there has been some recovery since that time. The rate of operations was as low as 28 per cent of capacity in October, recovering to 31 per cent by the middle of November. The great steel industry depends upon a vast number of industries for demand, but a few great consuming lines use about 60 pounds of each 109 pounds of finished steel produced each year. These include the railroads,

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